

The Year Book Vale

1908 M. S.

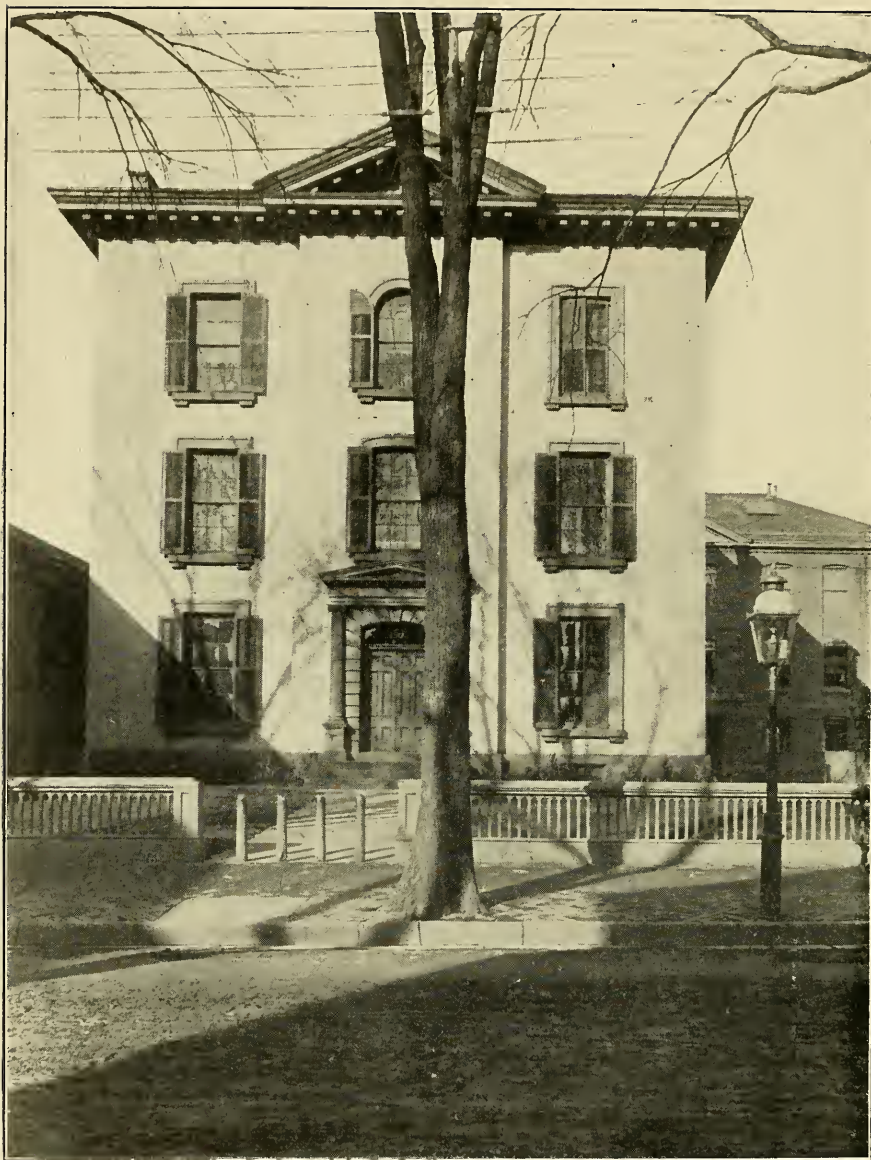
S. K. Packman





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MEDICAL HALL, YALE MEDICAL SCHOOL.

The Year Book

PUBLISHED BY THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1908
OF THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
OF YALE UNIVERSITY



Editor-in-Chief

PAUL TITUS

Associate Editors

IRA HART NOYES

JOHN HENRY McGRATH

June, 1908

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Dedication

TO
THE CLASS--THE ALUMNI--THE FACULTY
AND
YALE

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Preface.



The subject of a class book is one that demands a deal of serious consideration. It is a question—in every sense of the word—which arises with every class as it is graduated—to be answered in many and varied ways.

The editors have endeavored to make the Year Book as published by the Class of 1908, representative, not only of the Class but also, of the School. To this end many matters which, at first glance, might seem foreign to a class book, as such, have been inserted. The constant aim has been, however, to make the Book of interest to Yale men and, in so doing, we hope it will have been made of especial value to the members of the Class of 1908, of whom it is meant to be, primarily, representative.

There will, no doubt, be faults to find. We ask indulgence.

There will, we fear, be criticism. We ask that it be tempered with mercy, for there are many calls upon men during their senior year.

We wish to thank particularly, Professor Smith for the well-directed words of advice he has given us concerning the Year Book; Dr. Seymour L. Spier whose experience, the value of which has been generously granted us, has been a great aid; Professor Yandel Henderson, who so kindly wrote for us the article upon "The School"; Superintendent Coddington and the Prudential Committee of the New Haven Hospital through whose graciousness we are enabled to give the several views of the Hospital; Mr. M. L. Mitchell of the Yale Pot-Pourri for many views of the University, and Mr. Robert Finlay Bush, who has been indefatigable in his work in the advertising department.

We are grateful to Mr. W. I. Russell of the Junior Class; Mr. T. H. Russell of the Second Year Class and Mr. L. H. Levy of the First Year Class for their articles concerning their respective classes.

We appreciate and are thankful for the hearty support given us by the School as a whole, and those firms which have advertised with us.

In conclusion, may we say, that our only hope is that the perusal of the pages to follow will give as much pleasure as has the editing of them.

THE EDITOR.



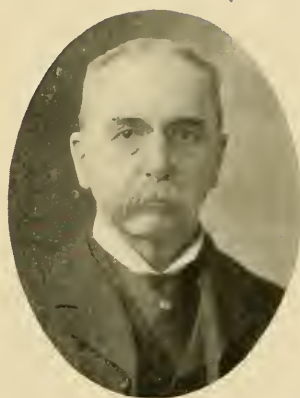
ARTHUR TWINING HADLEY, President.

Faculty Directory.

WILLIAM HENRY CARMALT, M.D.

*Professor of the Principles and Practice
of Surgery, Emeritus.*

M.D., Coll. of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, N. Y., 1861; Hon. M.A., Yale, 1881. Interne St. Luke's Hospital, New York, N. Y., 1861 and 1862. Attending Physician New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, 1864-1869; Attending Ophthalmological Surgeon, Charity Hospital, Blackwell's Island, New York, N. Y., 1866-1869. Post-graduate study in pathology at Breslau and Strassburg, 1869-1873. Lecturer on Ophthalmology and Otology, Yale, 1876-1879; Professor of Ophthalmology and Otology, Yale, 1879-1881; Professor of the Principles and Practice of Surgery, Yale, 1881-1907. Attending Surgeon, New Haven Hospital, 1877-1908. Consulting Surgeon, New Haven Hospital. Secretary, Amer. Congress of Physicians and Surgeons since 1888. President, Connecticut Med. Soc., 1904-5. Fellow American Surgical Association. President American Surgical Association. Member American Ophthalmological Soc., American Otological Society, A. M. A., American Association for the Advancement of Science.



THOMAS HUBBARD RUSSELL,
M.D.

Professor of Clinical Surgery and Lecturer on Surgical Anatomy.

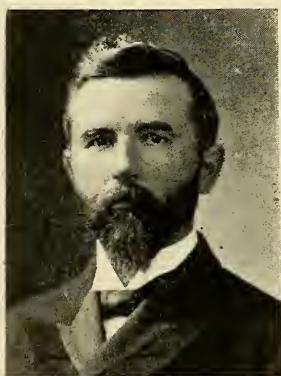


Thomas H. Russell

Ph.B., Yale, 1872. M.D., Yale, 1875. Interne New Haven Hospital, 1875. Attending Surgeon (visiting staff) New Haven Hospital thirty years—Feb., 1878-Feb., 1908; now Consulting Surgeon. Assistant to Professor Marsh on his Paleontological Expedition in 1872. Assistant to Professor Francis Bacon, 1873-1883. Prosector of Surgery to Professor David P. Smith, 1877 until his death in 1879. On Dispensary Staff a number of years. Clinical Lecturer on Surgery, 1880-1881. Lecturer on Genito-Urinary and Venereal Diseases, 1881-1883. Professor Materia Medica and Therapeutics, 1883-1891. Member American Association for Advancement of Science; Conn. Academy of Arts and Sciences; American Medical Association; New Haven Colony Historical Society; Conn. Med. Soc.; New Haven County and City Med. Associations.

RUSSELL HENRY CHITTENDEN,
PH.D.

Professor of Physiology.



Ph.B., Yale, 1875, and Ph.D., 1880; LL.D., Univ. of Toronto, 1903; Sc. D., Univ. of Penn., 1904. Member of National Academy of Sciences; Pres. Amer. Physiological Society, 1895-1904; Vice-Pres. Congress of Amer. Physicians and Surgeons; Member Amer. Physiological Soc.; Author of "Digestive Proteolysis"; "Studies in Physiological Chemistry"; "Physiological Economy in Nutrition"; Associate Editor Amer. Jrl. Physiology; Associate Editor Journal of Experimental Medicine.

President, Soc. for Experimental Biology and Medicine; Amer. Soc. of Biology and Medicine, 1907.

MAX MAILHOUSE, M.D.

Clinical Professor of Neurology.

Ph. B., Yale, 1876. M. D., Yale, 1878. Post-graduate study, College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, N. Y., 1896. Assistant Professor of Neurology, College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, N. Y., 1887-1900. Attending Physician, New Haven Hospital since 1899. Attending Physician New Haven Dispensary; Member New Haven Medical Association; Connecticut Medical Society; American Medical Association; New York Neurological Society; New York Academy of Medicine.



Max Mailhouse

OLIVER THOMAS OSBORNE, M.D.

Professor of Materia Medica, Therapeutics and Clinical Medicine.

M.D., Yale, 1884; M.A., Yale, 1899. Post-graduate study in Germany, 1885. President Yale Med. Alumni Assoc., 1895; President New Haven County Med. Assoc., 1899. Member New Haven City and County Med. Associations; Conn. Med. Soc.; A. M. A.; ex-President Am. Therapeutic Soc.; Ex-Chairman Section of Materia Medica and Therapeutics A. M. A.; Member Conn. Academy of Arts and Sciences. Author of Introduction to Materia Medica and Prescription Writing." Chairman Med. Bd. Gaylord Farm Association.



HENRY LAWRENCE SWAIN, M.D.

*Clinical Professor of Laryngology and
Otology.*



M.D., Yale, 1884. Post-graduate study Leipzig, Germany, 1884-1886. Attending Physician New Haven Hospital and Dispensary. Member New Haven City and County Medical Associations; Amer. Med. Assoc.; ex-President and for five years Sec. of American Laryngological Association.

ARTHUR NATHANIEL ALLING,
M.D.

Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology.



B.A., Yale, 1886; M.D., Coll. of P. & S., New York, N. Y., 1891. Post-graduate course at New York Post-Graduate School and New York Polyclinic. Assistant Surgeon New York Ophthalmic and Aural Institute, 1892-1899. Member of New Haven City and County Medical Associations; N. Y. Ophthal. Assoc.; Amer. Ophthal. Soc.; N. Y. Academy of Medicine; Associate Ophthalmologist at New Haven Hospital. Author of "Text-Book of Diseases of the Eye."

HARRY BURR FERRIS, M.D.

Professor of Anatomy.

B.A., Yale, 1887; M.D., Yale, 1890.
 Interne New Haven Hospital, 1890-1891.
 Member New Haven City and County
 Med. Associations; Conn. Med. Soc.;
 Amer. Assoc. of Anatomists; Amer.
 Soc. of Zoologists; Assoc. of American
 Naturalists; Conn. Academy of Arts and
 Sciences; Congress of American Phy-
 sicians and Surgeons.



H.B. Ferris

OTTO GUSTAF RAMSAY, M.D.

Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

M.D., Univ. of Virginia, 1890; M.A.,
 Yale, 1901. Interne Garrett Free Hos-
 pital for Children, Baltimore, 1890. Johns
 Hopkins Hospital, 1891-1894 and 1896-
 1898. Post-graduate study in Germany.
 Attending physician New Haven Hos-
 pital. Formerly associate in Gynecology,
 Johns Hopkins Medical School. Mem-
 ber Med. Chir. Society of Maryland;
 New Haven Medical Association; Conn.
 Med. Society.



RALPH AUGUSTINE McDONNELL,
M.D.

Clinical Professor of Dermatology.

B.A., Yale, 1890; M.D., Yale, 1892. Post-graduate study Univ. of Berlin, Vienna, and Paris, 1892-1893. Ex-Pres. New Haven County Med. Soc.; Ex-Pres. New Haven Med. Association. Member of Conn. Med. Soc.; Amer. Med. Assoc.; Amer. Academy of Medicine; Conn. Academy of Arts and Sciences.



GEORGE BLUMER, M.D.

*Professor of the Theory and Practice of
Medicine.*

M.D. Cooper Medical College, San Francisco, Cal., 1891. Interne, City and County Hospital, San Francisco, 1892-3. Post-Graduate Student Johns Hopkins Hospital, Feb.-May, 1893. Assistant in the Surgical Clinic Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1893-4. Assistant in the Medical Clinic, Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1894-5. Assistant in Pathology, Johns Hopkins University, 1895-6. Director of the Bender Hygienic Laboratory, Albany, N. Y., 1896-1903. Adjunct Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology, Albany Medical College, 1896-1901, and Professor, 1901-03. Director of the Bureau of Pathology, New York State Dep't of Health, 1900-03. Associate Professor of Pathology Cooper Medical College, San Francisco, 1903-4. Instructor in Medicine, Medical Department, University of California, 1904-6. Member of the Association of American Physicians, American Association of Pathologists, American Medical Association, Interurban Clinical Club, New Haven City, New Haven County, and Connecticut State Medical Societies.



George Blumer.

CHARLES JOSEPH BARTLETT,
M.D.

Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology.

B.A., Yale, 1892; M.A., Yale, 1894; M.D., Yale, 1895. Post-graduate study in Leipzig, Germany, 1898, and the summers of 1895, 1896 and 1897, at Harvard Medical School. Assistant Pathologist, New Haven Hospital, 1896-1899, and Pathologist, 1900, to present time. Attending Physician New Haven Hospital. Medical Examiner for the City of New Haven. Member of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists; New Haven City and County Medical Association; Conn. Med. Soc.; Amer. Med. Assoc.; New York Pathological Society; Chairman of Medical Committee, New Haven City Medical Association.



C. J. Bartlett

JOSEPH MARSHALL FLINT.

*Professor of the Principles and Practice
of Surgery.*

B.A., Chicago University, 1895; M.A. Princeton, 1900; M.D., Johns Hopkins, 1900. Assistant in Anatomy, Summer School, Chicago University, 1897; Assistant to the Johns Hopkins Medical Commission to the Philippines, 1899; House Officer, Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1900; Associate in Anatomy, Chicago University, 1900-1901. Post-graduate study with Hix, Spalteholz, and Trendelenburg, 1900. Professor of Anatomy, Univ. of California, 1901-1908. Post-graduate study in Europe with Von Eisberg, Bier and Bonn, 1906-1908. Member of Editorial Board Amer. Jrl. of Anatomy since 1903. Member Manilla Medical Society (Hon.), Morphologische-Physiologische Gesellschaft in Vienna.





YANDEL HENDERSON, PH.D.

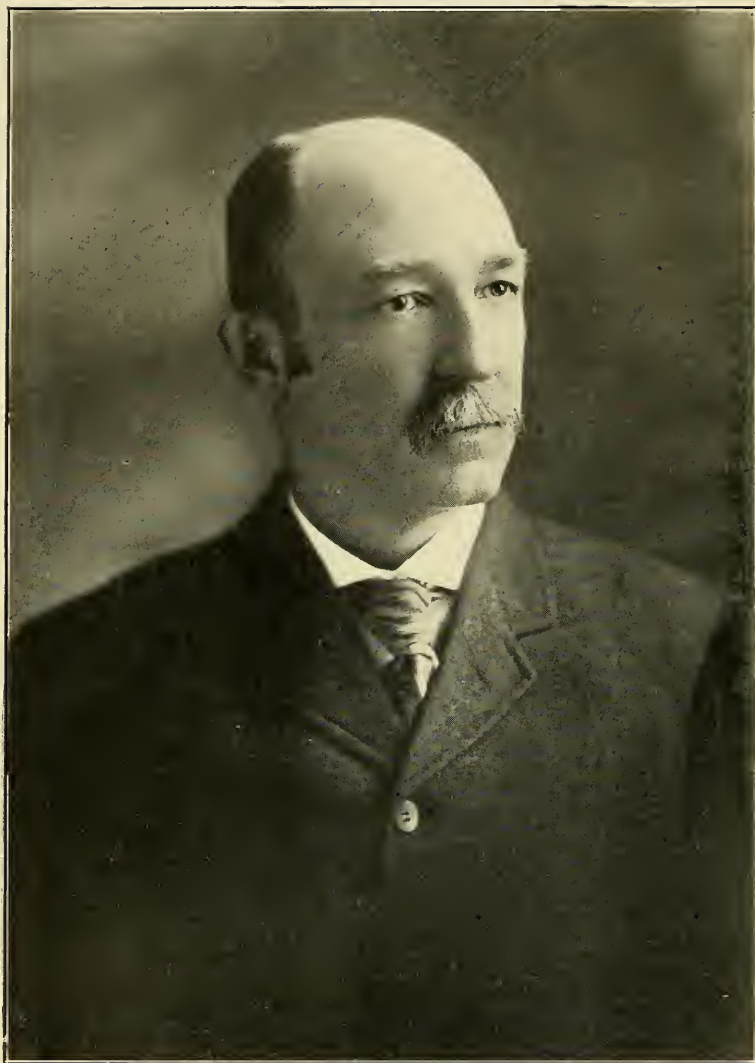
Assistant Professor of Physiology.

B.A., Yale, 1895; Ph.D., Yale, 1898. Assistant to Professor Chittenden, 1898-99. Served with commission as Ensign on Cruiser Yale, during Spanish War. Studied under Professor A. Kossel in Marburg, and under Professor C. Voit in Munich, 1899-1900. Appointed Instructor in Physiology in the Medical Dept. Yale University, 1900, and Assistant Professor in 1903. Member Amer. Physiological Soc.; Soc. of Experimental Biology and Medicine of New York.



FRANK PELL UNDERHILL, PH. D.

Ph.B., Yale, 1900; Ph.D., Yale, 1903. Member Amer. Physiological Soc.; Soc. for Experimental Biology and Medicine; Amer. Soc. of Biological chemists; Conn. Acad. of Arts and Sciences.



HERBERT EUGENE SMITH, M. D.

Dean of the Medical School and Professor of Chemistry.

Ph. B., Yale 1879; M. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1882. Post-graduate study at the University of Heidelberg, 1883. Chemist to the New Haven Hospital since 1890. Member of the New Haven Medical Association; the Connecticut Medical Society; the American Physiological Society and the American Public Health Association.

The Class.

ROBERT ROBERTSON AGNEW.

"BERT."

Robert Robertson Agnew of New Haven, Connecticut, was born in New Haven, August 1, 1882. His father is William B. Agnew and is a pattern-maker. He prepared at Booth's Preparatory School and lived at home during his four years of college. He intends to specialize in surgery. Δ. E. I., N. Σ. N.



Robert R. Agnew

ALPHONSO LOUIS AVITABILE.

"AVEY."

Alphonso Louis Avitabile of New Haven, Connecticut, was born in Naples, Italy, November 21, 1886. His father is Matthew Avitabile and is a merchant. He prepared at Booth's Preparatory School and lived at home during his four years of college. He intends to specialize in surgery and will settle in New Haven.



A. L. Avitabile

ABRAHAM BERNSTEIN.

"BERNEY."



A. Bernstein.

Abraham Bernstein of Ansonia, Connecticut, was born in Russia, December 20, 1882. His father is Samuel Bernstein and is a rabbi of the Jewish church. He prepared for college at Ansonia High School and in his freshman year roomed at 201 Portsea street, alone. In his sophomore and junior years he roomed at 269 Portsea street, with S. J. Goldberg. He lived at 163 York street in his senior year rooming with F. Cohen. He expects to do post-graduate work.

Appointment to Bridgeport Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn.

JOHN EUGENE BLACK.

"GENE."



J. Eugene Black.

John Eugene Black of Bridgeport, Connecticut, was born in Bridgeport, May 9, 1880. His father is Peter Joseph Black and is a mechanic and inventor. He prepared for Yale at Bridgeport High School and entered the Sheffield Scientific department of Yale in 1900, graduating in 1903, with honors, with a degree of Ph.B.

He lived at 120 York street during the four years of his medical course, rooming in his freshman year with Eugene M. Blake; in his sophomore and junior years with Paul Titus and in his senior year with R. S. Seidensticker. He intends to specialize in children's diseases and will do post-graduate work, settling later in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He was voted the most congenial man in his class.

Appointment to Fordham Hospital, New York City. Δ. E. I., N. S. N.

ROBERT JOSEPH BOYLE.

"BOB" and "BOWLES."

Robert Joseph Boyle of New Haven, Connecticut, was born in East Haven, Connecticut, October 27, 1887. His father is James A. Boyle and is a merchant. He prepared for college at Boardman High School, New Haven, and during the four years of his college course lived at home.

A. K. K.



R. J. Boyle.

PAUL MORGAN BUTTERFIELD.

"BUTT."

Paul Morgan Butterfield of Wilmington, Vermont, was born in Wilmington, February 23, 1881. His father is O. E. Butterfield and is a lawyer. He prepared for Yale at Philips Andover academy and entered the Academic department of Yale in 1901, graduating in 1905 with a degree of B.A. In his freshman year in the Medical Department he lived at 159 Elm street rooming with W. D. Davis; in his sophomore and junior years at 589 Pierson Hall rooming with B. E. Lyons, and in his senior year at the same place with B. V. Butterfield. He expects to do post-graduate work in New York and will settle in New Haven. He was voted the handsomest man in his class, as well as the most likely to succeed.

Ass't Instructor, Chemistry, Yale, '05-'06; Second dispute appointment, Academic; Freshman Basket-ball Team; Senior Foot-ball team, Academic. Appointment to New York Hospital, New York City. B.Θ.Π., Δ.Ε.Ι., Ν.Σ.Ν.



P. M. Butterfield.

THOMAS FREDERICK BRODER-
ICK, JR.

"Cy" and "Brod."



Thomas F. Broderick, Jr.

Thomas Frederick Broderick, Jr., of Jamaica Plains, Boston, Massachusetts, was born in Jamaica Plains, March 10, 1886. His father is Thomas Frederick Broderick and is a contractor and builder. He prepared for college at the Boston Latin School. In his freshman and sophomore years he roomed at 57 Prospect street with Joseph F. Keegan and in his junior and senior years he lived at 925 Howard avenue, rooming with J. H. McGrath. He will settle in Jamaica Plains, Boston.

A.K.K.

PERLEY BICKFORD CHANDLER.

"LITTLE EVA," "SCOUT," and "CHAN."



Perley Bickford Chandler, of Ladora, Iowa, was born in Cambridge, Illinois, January 1, 1873. His father, James Chandler, was a farmer. Chandler prepared for Coe College at Coe College Academy. He graduated from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1904, with a degree of B.A. He received a degree of B.A. from Yale in 1905. In his freshman and sophomore years in the Medical Department he roomed at 51 Trumbull street, alone. In his junior and senior years he roomed alone at 63 Grove street. He will do post-graduate work and expects to enter foreign medical missionary work. He was voted the best all-around student and man in the class.

Appointment to City Hospital, Blackwell's Island, New York City. Vice-president, and president, Medical Y. M. C. A., Editorial Board, Yale Medical Journal, '07-'08. Δ.E.I., N.Σ.N.

P. B. Chandler.

CLIFTON MATHER COOLEY.

"CLIFF."

Clifton Mather Cooley of East Norwalk, Connecticut, was born July 31, 1881, in East Norwalk. His father is Henry M. Cooley and is a mechanic. He prepared for college at New York Preparatory School and in his freshman and sophomore years roomed at 919 Howard avenue, alone. In his junior and senior years he lived at 371 Crown street, rooming in his junior year with I. H. Noyes and alone in his senior year. He will probably specialize in surgery.

Appointment to New Haven Hospital, New Haven. Skull and Sceptre.



C. M. Cooley

ALFRED CARLTON GILBERT.

"GIL" and "SKULLY."

Alfred Carlton Gilbert of Portland, Oregon, was born in Salem, Oregon, February 15, 1882. His father is Frank Gilbert and was a banker but has retired from business. He prepared for college at University of Oregon Academy and in his freshman and sophomore years roomed at 146 York street with Charles Tillotson, and his junior and senior years at 120 York street with R. H. Cary. He was voted as having done the most for Yale of his class.

"Numeral" and "Y" man, track and gymnasium; Holder world's record pole vault, 1906; Inter-collegiate champion Indian-club swinger, 1906; Inter-collegiate champion middle weight wrestler, 1905-06; Champion Gymnast, Yale University, 1906; Yale "Gym" Team; Yale Track Team; Yale Wrestling Team.

Δ.E.I., N.Σ.N



a. c. Gilbert

ABRAM ARON HERSHMAN.

"HERSH."



A. A. Hershman

Abram Aron Hershman of New Haven, Connecticut, was born in New Haven, July 11, 1886. His father is Israel Hershman and is a merchant. He prepared for college at Hillhouse High School, New Haven, and for the four years of his college course he has lived at home.

Appointment to Lebanon Hospital, New York City. Vice-President, Class 1908, M. S. Yale.

HUGH FRANCIS KEATING.

"HARVEY."



H. F. Keating

Hugh Francis Keating of Wallingford, Connecticut, was born in Wallingford, September 3, 1878. His father is Michael Keating.

He was prepared for college by a tutor and in his freshman, sophomore and junior years he lived at home, commuting. In his senior year he lived at 371 Crown street, rooming with I. H. Noyes. He was voted the neatest man in his class.

Appointment to New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn. Skull and Sceptre:

Φ. Π. Σ.

JOSEPH EDWARDS KERNEY.

"Joe."

Joseph Edwards Kerney of New Haven, Connecticut, was born in New Haven, October 23, 1882. His father is J. H. Kerney and is a merchant. He prepared for college at Hillhouse High School, New Haven, and Booth's Preparatory School. He has lived at home while in college. He will do post-graduate work in Berlin, Germany, and will specialize in surgery.

Appointment Rhode Island General Hospital, Providence, R. I.; Editorial Board, Yale Medical Journal, 1905-6-7; Editor-in-Chief, Yale Medical Journal, 1907-8. Δ.E.I.N.Σ.N.



J. Edwards Kerney

GEORGE CONKLIN KINNE.

George Conklin Kinne of Ypsilanti, Michigan, was born in Ypsilanti, April 7, 1883. His father is William Kinne and is a jeweler. He prepared for college at Alma High School (Michigan) and in his freshman, sophomore and junior years lived at 96 Sherman street. In his senior year he lived at 209 York street.

A.K.K.



Geo. C. Kinne

WILLIAM EDWARD LIPPMAN.



William E. Lippman

William Edward Lippman of New York City was born in Samara, Russia, May 28, 1885. His father is Behrnard Lippman and is an electrical engineer. He prepared for college at Hillhouse High School, New Haven, and his freshman, sophomore and junior years lived at 812 Grand avenue, and in his senior year at 6 Lyon street.

He expects to specialize in obstetrics and will settle in New York.

Appointment to Beth Israel Hospital, New York City.

JOSEPH IRVING LINDE.

"JOE."



Joseph I. Linde

Joseph Irving Linde of New Haven, Connecticut, was born in New Haven, April 1, 1886. His father was George S. Linde and was an apothecary. He prepared for college at New Haven High School and has lived at home throughout his college course.

Appointment to New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn.

JOHN HENRY McGRATH.

"BIG DICK" and "MAC."

John Henry McGrath of Waterbury, Connecticut, was born in Waterbury, September 23, 1883. His father is Patrick McGrath and is a real estate dealer. He prepared for college at the Waterbury High School and graduated from Niagara University in 1904. In his freshman year he roomed with A. E. Culver at 228 Crown street; in his sophomore, junior, and senior years with J. F. O'Brien and T. F. Broderick at 925 Howard avenue. He intends to specialize in obstetrics and gynecology and will probably settle in Waterbury.

President Class of 1908, M. S. Yale;
Associate Editor, Year Book, 1908,
Medical Department, Yale. A.K.K.



John Henry McGrath

ARTHUR DROUGHT MARSH.

"ART."

Arthur Drought Marsh of Westville, Connecticut was born in Oriskany Falls, N. Y., October 7, 1886. His father is A. W. Marsh and is a physician. He prepared for college at the New Haven High School and lived at home while studying medicine. Δ.E.I., N.Σ.N.



Arthur D Marsh

CLEMENT CHANNING NEVIN.

"PA."



C. C. Nevin

Clement Channing Nevin of Edgartown, Massachusetts, was born in Philadelphia, Pa., July 26, 1882. His father is William C. Nevin and is a lawyer. He prepared for college at the Edgartown High School and during the four years of his course roomed at 373 Crown street, living alone.

He was voted the homeliest man in the class, as well as the hardest grind.

Appointment to New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn.; Treasurer, Class of 1908, M. S. Yale. A.K.K.

IRA HART NOYES.

"NOISY."



I. H. Noyes

Ira Hart Noyes of Stonington, Connecticut, was born in Stonington, July 29, 1885. His father is Charles S. Noyes and is a farmer. He prepared for college at Norwich Free Academy and in his freshman year lived at 91 Park street, alone; at the same address in his sophomore year rooming with C. L. Stewart, in his junior year at 371 Crown street, rooming with C. M. Cooley, and at the same address in his senior year, rooming with H. F. Keating.

Appointment to New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn., and to short service, Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R. I.; Secretary, Class of 1908, M. S. Yale; Associate Editor, Year Book, 1908, Medical Department Yale; Skull and Sceptre. Φ.P.Σ.

JOHN FRANCIS O'BRIEN.

"O-BEE."

John Francis O'Brien of Meriden, Connecticut, was born in Meriden, November 19, 1883. His father is Dennis T. O'Brien and is a merchant. He prepared for college at the Meriden High School and in his freshman year roomed at 925 Howard avenue with Paul Titus; at the same address in his sophomore and junior years with J. H. McGrath and alone in his senior year at 1081 Chapel street. He was voted the brightest man in the class.

Numerals, "1908," Yale Track Team; Appointment to New Haven Hospital, New Haven; Skull and Sceptre. Φ.Π.Σ.



John F O'Brien

SUMPAT KEVORK PACHANIAN.

"PACH."

Sumpat Kevork Pachanian of Marash, Armenia, was born in Marash, October 20, 1878. His father was Kevork Pachanian, now deceased. He prepared for college at Marash Academy, and graduated from St. Paul's Institute, Tarsus, in 1899, with a degree of B. A. He roomed at 11 Lake Place throughout his course. He will probable settle in Armenia.





M. A. Parlato.

MICHAEL ANTONINO PARLATO.

Michael Antonino Parlato of Derby, Connecticut, was born in Derby, December 19, 1884. His father is Antonino Parlato and is a business man. He prepared at the Grammar High School of Derby and lived at home throughout his college course.

Appointment to St. Raphael's Hospital, New Haven, Connecticut.



GEORGE JAMES SCHUELE.

"DUTCH.

George James Schuele of Chicago, Illinois, was born in Quincy, Illinois, February 6, 1878. His father is Joseph Schuele and is a designer. He prepared at Northwest Division High School, Chicago, and in his freshman year roomed at 925 Howard avenue with M. M. Scarborough. In his sophomore, junior and senior years he roomed at the same address, alone. He expects to settle in Newark, N. J.

Appointment to Newark City Hospital, Newark, N. J.

Geo. J. Schuele

JOSEPH EASTMAN SHEEHAN.

"Joe."

Joseph Eastman Sheehan of Wallingford, Connecticut, was born in Wallingford, April 5, 1885. His father was Daniel S. Sheehan and was a merchant. He prepared for college at Wallingford High School and in his freshman year lived at home. In his sophomore year he roomed at 159 York street with C. C. Crummett; in his junior year at 1079 Chapel street, with P. J. Brennan, and alone in his senior year at 249 Crown street. He expects to do post-graduate work in Germany and will probably specialize in internal medicine.



Appointment to St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City.

Joseph E. Sheehan

GOODRICH TRUMAN SMITH.

"SCHMIDT" and "Goody."

Goodrich Truman Smith of Woodbury, Connecticut, was born in Woodbury, December 25, 1883. His father was Dudley Smith, a farmer. He prepared for college at Cushing Academy and in his freshman year roomed at 111 Edgewood avenue with H. Allen; in his sophomore and junior years at 668 West Divinity with C. Mitchell and J. W. Horton; in his senior year at 70 Trumbull street, alone. He expects to do post-graduate work in Germany. He was voted the nerviest man in the class.



Appointment to Harlem Hospital, New York City; Editorial Board, Yale Medical Journal, 1907-8; Vernon Hall Club.

Φ.Γ.Δ.

Goodrich Truman Smith

EMIL SOROCK.



Emil Sorock

Emil Sorock of Bay City, Michigan, was born in Poltawa, Russia, April 22, 1880. His father was Maurice Sorock and was a plantation owner. He prepared at Eastern District High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., and in his freshman year roomed at 25 Bradley street, with Frank Sorock; in his sophomore and junior years at 812 Grand avenue with William Lippman; and in his senior year they roomed together at 279 Crown street. He expects to do post-graduate work in New York City and Zurich, Switzerland. He was voted the meekest man in the class.

PAUL TITUS.

"TITE."



Paul Titus.

Paul Titus of Syracuse, N. Y., was born May 6, 1885, in Batavia, N. Y. His father is Wicks Smith Titus and is a minister. He prepared for college at the Syracuse High School and in his freshman year roomed at 925 Howard avenue with J. F. O'Brien; in his sophomore and junior years with J. E. Black at 120 York street, and in his senior year with F. L. Forbes at 70 Trumbull street. He expects to do post-graduate work in Germany and will probably settle in New York. He will specialize in obstetrics. He was voted the most versatile man in the class.

Appointment to New York Post-Graduate Hospital, New York City; Editorial Board, Yale Medical Journal, 1905-6, 1906-7, 1907-8; Editor-in-Chief, Year Book, 1908, Medical Department, Yale; Medical Department Member, Graduate School Advisory Board, Yale Daily News; Vernon Hall Club.

Δ.E.I., N.Σ.N., Φ.Γ.Δ.

MENDEL VOLKENHEIM.

"VOLK."

Mendel Volkenheim of New Haven, Connecticut, was born September 3, 1885, in Russia. His father is Abram Volkenheim and is retired from business. He prepared for college at the Welch Grammar School and Hillhouse High School, and lived at home throughout the four years of his course.

Appointment to Flushing Hospital, Flushing, N. Y.



Mendel Volkenheim

EDWARD JOSEPH WHALEN.

"ED."

Edward Joseph Whalen of Northampton, Massachusetts, was born in Northampton, January 10, 1886. His father is James Whalen and is a contractor. He prepared for college at the Northampton High School and in his freshman and sophomore years he roomed at 315 Crown street with M. E. Cooney; in his junior year at 295 York street, alone, and in his senior year at 413 Berkeley Hall, with F. E. Jones.

A.K.K.



Edward J. Whalen

Editor's Note: The announcement has been made in several cases of appointments to hospitals. At the time of going to press, however, many of the men had not received the results of examinations tried, so that the fact that there is no hospital appointment following a man's name is no indication that he will not receive one before June, 1908.



FARNUM OPERATING ROOM, NEW HAVEN HOSPITAL.

The Faculty



The Faculty, from the stand-point of a student is apt to be spoken of in a manner that is startling, to say the least. The impressions that a man gains of a member of the Faculty while under his instruction are many and varied.

Here at Yale a man learns first, respect and reverence—respect for the institution; its traditions, and there is with it the knowledge of the eminence of Yale so that it inevitably follows that a man early realizes that, to be on the Faculty is, in itself, guarantee of sterling worth.

The Faculty of the Medical Department at Yale is made up of men eminent in the profession; strong men—capable men—faithful and earnest men—lovable men—and men under whom it is a privilege to labor because of their very power and unselfishness.

These things are shown best by results and the workings of the men who have been graduated from Yale give the best means of exemplification of all that has been said.

It is a fact that in the history of the School, no man who has tried the state board examinations of any state in the Union save Connecticut alone, which more Yale graduates try examinations for than any other state, has failed to pass them.

Yale men are known and eminent all over the world. From the time a Yale man graduates and tries examinations for hospital appointment, to the day when his work on earth is finished, the general thing is, a clean and brilliant record—because of his training at Yale.

The members of the Faculty are known and respected all over the world. This was strikingly illustrated a few weeks ago, in the case of the writer, upon the presentation of credentials in making application for appointment examinations to a certain New York hospital. The man to whom these were given—himself prominent in the medical profession—said, "I see you have a letter from Dr. Carmalt. Let me tell you that a letter from *him* means as much, almost, to me as any examination ever given—for when Dr. Carmalt says a thing is so, it can be depended upon that it is as he has said. He is a man of character and learning and I am glad to meet you because of what he has said of you."

And so it is that Yale men get appointments to the best of hospitals—because of what has gone before—their training, and their backing. In the present Senior Class some ten men tried examinations recently for New York hospitals—eight of them were appointed to New York hospitals.

Later these men will go into practice and if the records of alumni of Yale who have gone before these men are a gauge, they will be, not only successful but markedly so. This applies equally well to those of the Class who have procured appointments to various other hospitals, and this is the great majority of the Class. Still others will, as have many before them, go into practice without any hospital work and, they are prepared—and thoroughly.

To apply personalities again, we would refer to Professor George Blumer, whose writings are known universally—Professor Flint who came to us, as did Dr. Blumer, from the West, and who is known, not only in this country from East to West—or West to East—but also abroad, for his works.

Professor Osborne is an authority on internal medicine; Professor Herbert E. Smith, our Dean, is known widely as a chemist and a student—to continue would mean to name many others hardly surpassed in their particular fields of science. Our instruction in anatomy under Professor Ferris; in pathology and bacteriology under Professor Bartlett; in physiology and physiological chemistry under Professor Henderson and—to mention Professor Russell H. Chittenden is sufficient to the up-to-date scientist, the world over—is such that it would seem that but little more could be desired.

There are others who have to do with our daily training—authors, writers, investigators and, all of them, able men, as practitioners, when their time is not devoted entirely to the School as in the cases of some.

Is it to be wondered at, then that Yale men compete favorably with men from schools of such renown as Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia, and the like?

Because of these things if for no other reason, a man may well be proud that he is a Yale man.

Association with MEN means the making of MEN.

Class Officers, 1908



President,

JOHN HENRY McGRATH.

Vice-President,

ABRAM ARON HERSHMAN.

Treasurer,

CLEMENT CHANNING NEVIN.

Secretary,

IRA HART NOYES.

Editor, Year Book,

PAUL TITUS.

Associate Editors, Year Book,

I. H. NOYES,

J. H. McGRATH.

COMMITTEES,

Picture,

J. F. O'BRIEN, *Chairman*,

A. C. GILBERT,

C. C. NEVIN,

Cap and Gown,

P. B. CHANDLER, *Chairman*,

I. H. NOYES,

G. J. SCHUELE.

Banquet,

T. F. BRODERICK, *Chairman*,

A. A. HERSHMAN,

J. E. SHEEHAN,

Graduation,

G. C. KINNE, *Chairman*,

J. I. LINDE,

A. D. MARSH.

Reunion,

P. M. BUTTERFIELD, *Chairman*,

R. J. BOYLE,

H. F. KEATING.



VIEW OF NEW HAVEN HOSPITAL FROM THE NORTH EAST.

The Undergraduates



Much has been said concerning the undergraduates in the preceding article but a little more detail will not come amiss.

There is a something which characterizes a Yale man that cannot well be explained but it suffices to say that the friendships made here are lasting ones; that the loyalty to Old Eli, learned during our four years, sticks; that "if a man's a Yale man, that's enough".

Most men who study medicine are none too well supplied with money and the various ways in which they contrive to get that necessary adjunct to a medical education are oftentimes exceedingly interesting. In the present Senior Class the great majority of the men are partly, if not wholly, self-supporting.

Any number of men have waited on table for their board; others have canvassed during the summer months for almost every conceivable thing, books, aluminum cooking utensils, stereoptican views, drugs, and the like; others have clerked in summer hotels, or waited on table at resorts at the sea-shore, or in the mountains; one man has reported for local newspapers; another who was proficient in short-hand has taught night-school and tutored; others have worked on street-cars in summers and spare hours; one or two have been "night-men" for local undertakers; we have several men who are licensed pharmacists and have made money at that occupation. A few of the men have tutored students in other departments of the University in chemistry and physiology and even mathematics and languages; assistantships in the chemistry and histology laboratories at the School have gained tuition for several, while one man has, for three years, been laboratory assistant to a local physician in his sanitarium.

To fail to mention our legerdemain artist and his assistant, "Will Green, of New York," would indeed, be an omission!!

Clerking in stores has been successfully tried, and one man was editor of a local short-story magazine until that "went up".

Aside from the fact that these things show earnestness in endeavor, there is another point that is very evident—almost every man in the Class could support himself were it necessary.

It would seem that one of the important things in gaining an education is practicability and here we have it. Should a man who has been "working his way through college" be compelled to give up medicine for one reason or another, would not he be more ready for a start in business life than the man who had not been obliged to worry about the source of his room-rent or tuition money?

In the Senior Class, numbering thirty men—although it started with over fifty—there are ten different states of the Union represented and one foreign country.

Why Yale was picked upon for an education in medicine by these men is another interesting study. Some say that Yale is the "best place they knew of"; another gives as his reason "to learn something." Trite—and he has had his wish.

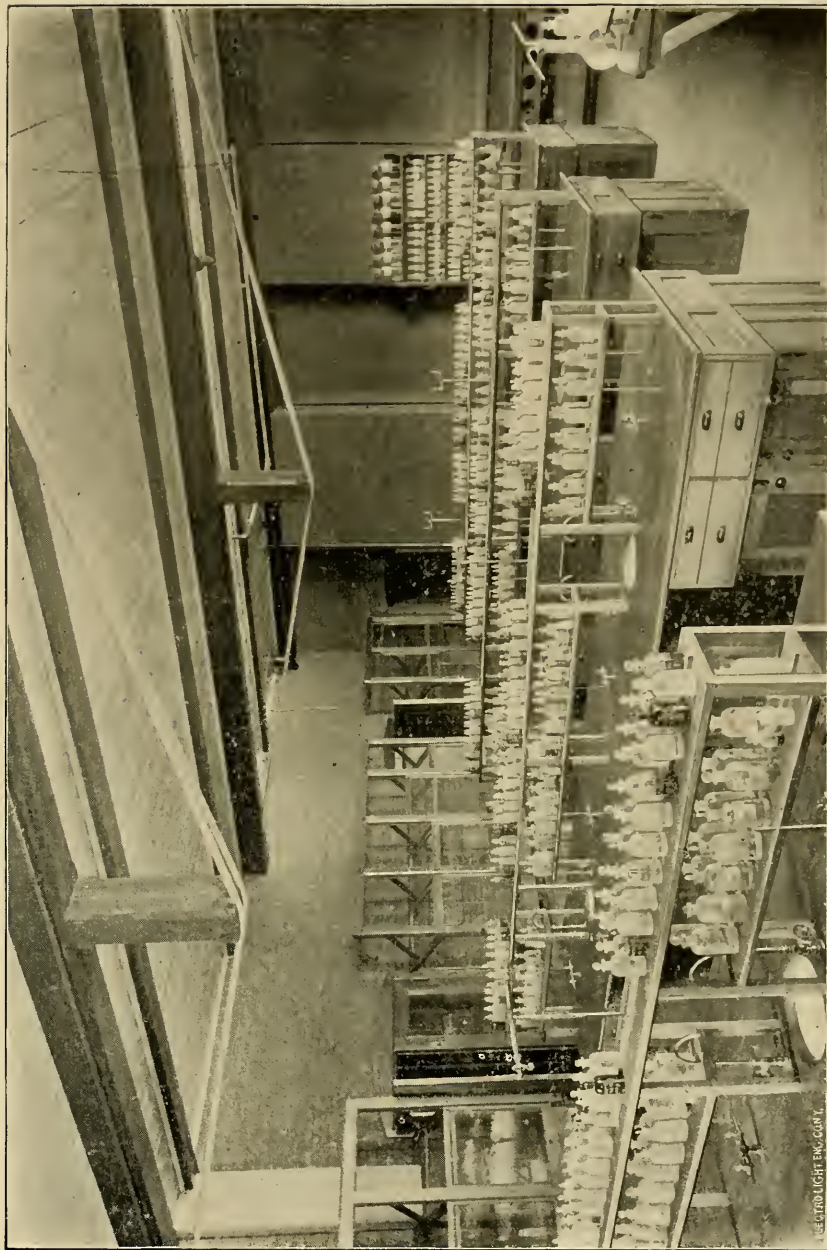
"Sentiment" is another factor which brought several here while another man came because of "family influence". One man came on account of the "name and reputation of Yale"; while "prestige gained by a diploma from Yale" was given by two or three others as a reason. One Senior came because he "had nothing else to do" and *he* got *his* wish.

"Convenience" is the reason for the presence of "the man from Westville," while another man from a rather further distance came because he "had never seen Medical Hall!!!"

One man, who at home, lives five blocks from a quite prominent and most excellent medical school came because he "couldn't find a better place" and—it's true.

The men in the Class are congenial, whole-souled fellows, and while those in the under classes are acquainted better with the men in their own class, the spirit is there, and the best of feeling exists throughout the entire undergraduate body between those who go to make up that body.





CHEMISTRY LABORATORY, MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, YALE UNIVERSITY.



“Pro Re Nata”

A man *may* have a glaring fault. All men have faults—some many and some, more fortunate, few.

We believe in having the flowers and fine speeches *before* our funeral. For that reason we shall depart somewhat from the custom of many classes and many publications, here at Yale and abroad, in recording the results of the votes for “the man considered the most conceited”, “the freshest” or “the laziest”. We believe that to brand a man because of an unfortunate fault is unjust, but that to commend a man for a strikingly good quality or “streak” in his nature, is to further that very thing.

We are anxious, nevertheless, to remind any man who may be fortunate enough to get a “pat on the back” in the next few paragraphs, that everyone is liable to err in judgment.

It may strike the reader that to be a “grind,” or to be “meek,” or “nervy” is not a particularly desirable trait. All that we can say is, “You should know the men!”

(A record of the result of the balloting of the class.)

Most Congenial; Black, 8; Butterfield, 7; Kinne, 3; Boyle, Cooley, Gilbert, McGrath, Titus, Keating, Chandler and Smith, 1.

Most Versatile; Titus, 15; Butterfield, 6; Gilbert, 4; Noyes, 2; Chandler, and Smith, 1.

Hardest Grind; Nevin, 12; Cooley, 6; Schuele, O'Brien, Keating, and Hershman, 2; Chandler, McGrath, and Noyes, 1.

Best All-around Student and Man; Chandler, 13; O'Brien, 5; Noyes, 4; Butterfield, 3; Keating, 2; McGrath, Nevin, and Volkenheim, 1.

Handsome; Butterfield, 16; Smith, 7; Titus, 3; Noyes, Kinne, and Black, 1.

Homliest; Nevin, 7; Parlotto, 6; Avitabile, 4; Bernstein, and Sorock, 3; Boyle, 2; Cooley and Linde, 1.

Neatest; Keating, 21; Sheehan, 5; Smith, 2; Kerney and Black, 1.

Brightest; O'Brien, 12; McGrath, 6; Butterfield, 4; Nevin, and Smith, 2; Volkenheim, Noyes, and Chandler, 1.

Nerviest; Smith, 15; Lippman, 10; Titus, 2; Parlotto, Hershman, and Bernstein, 1.

Most Likely to Succeed; Butterfield, 8; Noyes, 6; Chandler, 4; Gilbert, Schuele and Titus, 2; Smith, Pachanian, McGrath, Keating, and Cooley, 1.

Has Done Most for Yale; Gilbert, 23; Kerney, and Titus, 3; Chandler, 1.

Most Popular; Butterfield, 7; McGrath, 7; Gilbert, 5; Noyes, and Titus, 4; Chandler, and Black, 1.

Meek; Sorock, 21; Marsh, 6; Nevin, 2; Keating, 1.

THE FACULTY.

Coincident with the class voting the men were given an opportunity to express some opinions in regard to members of the Faculty. The "statistics" as compiled from that are given below:

Most Popular; Professor Ferris 17; Dr. McKnight, 6; Professor Blumer, 4; Professor Ramsay, and Dr. Diefendorf, 1.

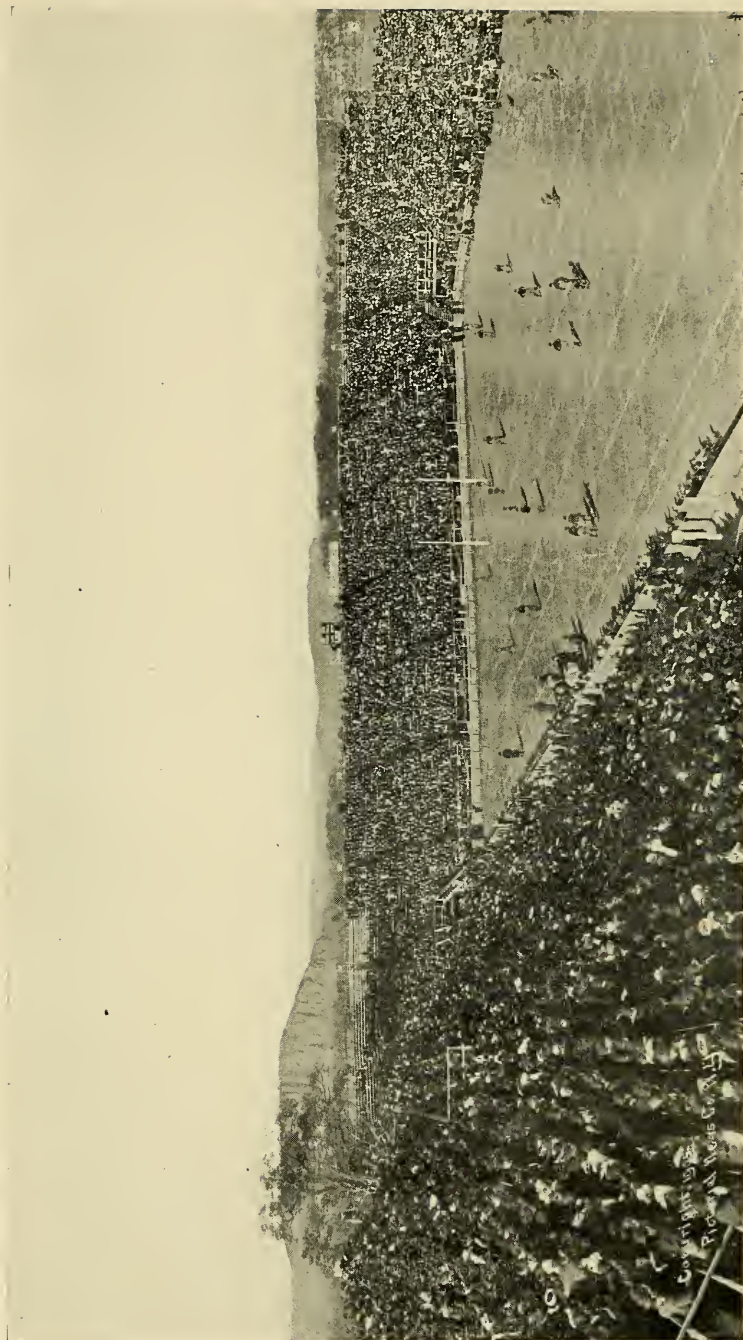
Brainiest; Professor Blumer, 16; Professor Ferris, 7; Professors Bartlett, McDonnell, Osborne, Smith and Mailhouse and Dr. Diefendorf, 1.

Best Read; Professor Blumer, 22; Professor Ferris, 3; Professors Carmalt, Bartlett and McDonnell, 1.

Most to be Admired; Professor Ferris, 8; Professors Blumer and Ramsay, 7; Professor Carmalt, 4; Dr. McKnight, 2.

Hardest to Bluff; Professor Bartlett, 17; Professor Smith, 5; Professor Blumer, 3; Professors Osborne and Alling, 2.

Best Teacher; Professor Blumer, 16; Professor Ferris, 9; Professor Bartlett, 2; Professor Smith and Dr. McKnight, 1.



YALE FIELD, YALE vs. PRINCETON.

Freshman Class

1911—M. S.

You have asked me to tell you something about our class, what we have done and what we are doing. The first that I remember of our class, as a whole, was the day we were called together by Dean Smith. In looking over the assemblage, I could see men from last year's freshman class, who had stayed to repeat the year in order that they might show us how freshmen should conduct themselves; pretty high school youths with fresh and new ideas as to how one should study and there were also present men of wise mien and dignified airs, burdened with academic lore and many degrees.

It did not take us long to get acquainted. Brought intimately together by the sociableness of the "Saloon" as our favorite smoking room is called, we began to know each other well. And here it was that the first great by-word arose—the by-word that was to echo for months to come and finally to disappear only when its proud originator mournfully left our midst, "Wop, now everybody. Oh! Wop! !" and behold, we saw Guerra's beaming countenance appearing in the doorway of the chemistry room. Here, too, we also learned of the greatness of Flauman—to whom we are indebted for Flaumencopea—and whose opinion it is, that "chewing is done mainly by the teeth." Then, too, must be mentioned the now famous remark by Fred Day that capillaries are about twelve inches long.

The troubles of the class were divided mainly between anatomy and chemistry. Anatomy is a name which will ever be remembered but the knowledge of which never, for the aftermath of a four and five hours study at night is a blurred, hazy idea of bones, muscles and nerves and a particularly dull feeling the next morning. And chemistry—dear, old, delightful chemistry! What vile utterances have been hurled at thee! How many sleepless nights hast thou caused! And at Christmas time when man is supposed to be at peace and possess good-will toward all, then, instead, was each man troubled and ill at ease—lost in anxiety—awaiting the results of the Christmas exams. And truly was this anxiety well founded, for we lost three of our co-workers, who, sorrowfully, left us to our fates.



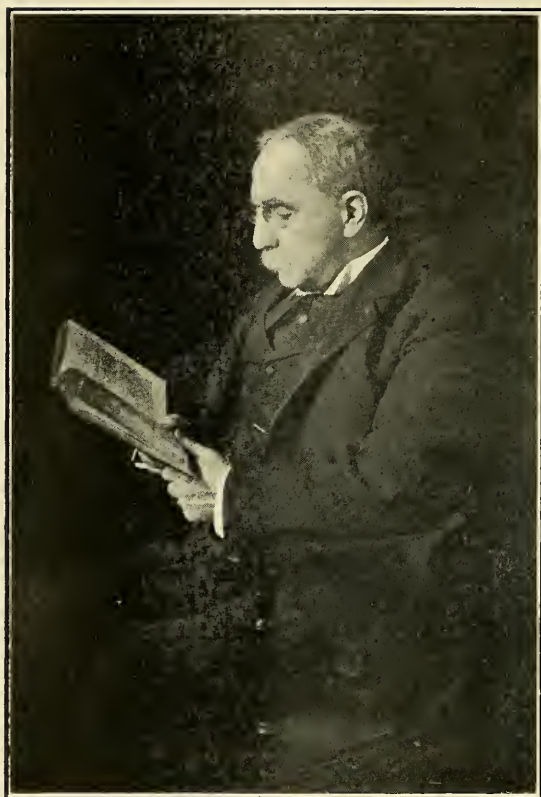
CLASS OF 1911, M. S., YALE.

When we came back after the New Year, it was with a different spirit and new resolutions, for those who had feared lest they, too, might have been "has beens," were resolved that they would fight their way clear to the end. Professor Henderson's course was finished soon after the New Year and I know that many missed him and his terse method of reasoning in physiology.

All attention was centralized on the chemical laboratory, for there it was that gay repartee held full sway and the many witty remarks floating around gave one the impression that the men were not following their right vocation but that their place was in "Puck's Joke Foundry." Jokes by everybody; fighting the flames by Bill D. Levy and a sparring exhibition by J. Esposito and Donovan, with Sam Harvey and Mr. Maryott as referee and judge constituted part of the entertainment.

The next place of attraction was the dissecting laboratory. What gruesome sound was that, that struck our ears even before we mounted the last of the stairs leading to the "lab." 'Twas the "Cadaver Quartette." Rightly named, for its music was such that it we feared lest it arouse the dead. Here one heard—and without charge—"Lou" Booth's high tenor, "Mit's" deep basso and Lautman's echo. I have never been able to find out who the fourth member of the quartette was unless it was "Venus", adding to the harmony by keeping still. The dissecting was begun with zest and could we have been seen and judged by those versed in the science, verily would it have been prophesied that we were great and wonderful surgeons *in embryo*. How gracefully we carved and slashed and if in doubt as to a nerve or fascia we could easily tell by trying its stretching power, for everything that broke, no matter how great the pulling stress, was fascia. We found a great deal of fascia and a surprisingly small number of nerves.

This history would be incomplete without mention of Dr. Ferris, our Professor of Anatomy and Histology, for he was fully three-fourths of the class. I cannot express adequately with what esteem he is held by the class, but I can probably give you an idea when I say that our quizzes, which close each dissection, are more feared than they really should be because the men would rather flunk the entire year's work than flunk to Dr. Ferris. That's all!



WILLIAM H. CARMALT,
Professor of the Principles and Practice of Surgery,
Emeritus.

Sophomore Class

1910—M. S.

The class of 1910 began its career in the Fall of 1906 with sixty-one men, the largest enrollment in the history of the school. Of these, five were degree men, and twelve were members of Academic or Sheffield classes, taking combined courses under the elective system.

After enrollment, each one of us was given a card, which said that we were at last members of the First Year Class, and were entitled to all its rights and privileges. These we were not at all slow to take advantage of, for we all hastened over to the hospital to see the first operation, taking copious notes, we know not what of, and vainly endeavoring to look wise as though we understood it all.

And then came that nightmare, the first dissection. Some of us preferred to defer the ordeal until the last minute, while others voiced their belief that it was better first to look in and see how the Second Year Class did it, and so gradually get hardened. We wondered if we could ever be as unaffected as they were. Alas, many of us slept but little that night, or, had horrible dreams in which we were being dissected by hideous hobgoblins!

Soon the Christmas holidays came, and we departed for a well-earned rest. And then came the long Winter term, for which we had made iron-clad resolutions to study harder. But this term and the next soon passed, and the June examinations loomed up on the horizon like a huge black cloud. How we wished we had studied harder during the term! And how each one of us burned the midnight oil, striving to crowd a great mass of material into one small brain. At last examinations were over, and the Summer vacation arrived. Good-byes were said, and hands shaken as we left to anxiously await the reports of our examinations. Most of us were heavily loaded with numerous text-books which we had firmly resolved to study during the Summer, but I fear that but few were opened.

In the fall of 1907 we again came together to find that many well-known faces were missing. Gaboury has gone to the Harvard Medical School; Sumner, Pratt and McGuire to Columbia; Deming, Morris, Dunning



CLASS OF 1910, M. S., YALE.

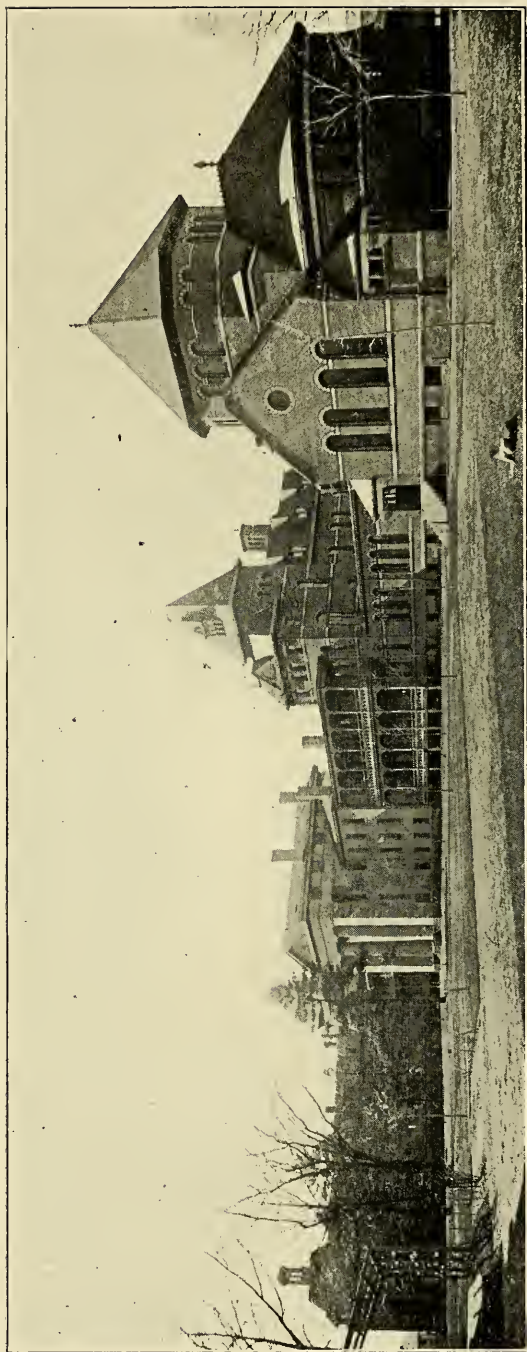
and Van Orden to Johns Hopkins; and Barrett to Baltimore Medical College. Brande and W. N. Sweet, having become convinced that a classical education was of advantage before beginning the study of medicine, had entered the Freshman Class in the Academic Department, while Laud and Vars have gone to the Law School, and Griffin to the Art School. Brandon, DeMatty, Goldstein, Gordon, Murphy, Silverstein and Middlebrook are in business, while Blatchley is teaching. Twelve of our former class-mates, believing that a five year course is more complete than one of four, decided to repeat the year. But it should be said, to our credit, that five members of the previous class, perceiving our superiority, decided to wait a year in order that they might graduate with us. Epstein, who came to us from Cornell Medical School, gave us a total of thirty-two with which to begin the year.

Yale again put a victorious foot-ball team into the field, on which our class was represented ably by Brides, who, during the season has played tackle, center, end and halfback. The topic of most absorbing interest during the Fall Term was whether he would be elected captain of the team or not. In spite of a strong tradition that the captain must be a member of one of the undergraduate departments, Brides was a very close candidate.

Others of our class-mates who have won especial renown are Comfort, who received an election to Sigma Xi; Hamilton, who made the Apollo Glee Club and the College Choir; Thoms, who also made the College Choir; Kimzey and Stewart, who for two years have been leaders in the gymnasium; and lastly Keyes, the first man to enter the Medical School under the Two Year Elective Rule. Another fact, which should not be overlooked is that to our class belongs the chief credit for founding the Medical School branch of the Yale Y. M. C. A.

When we hear that we have passed our June examinations, if we are so fortunate, we may well feel that the more tedious and theoretical part of our course is ended, and that we are well on the road which leads to medicine.





VIEW OF NEW HAVEN HOSPITAL FROM THE SOUTHWEST.

Junior Class.

1909—M. S.

We must admit that our class is a "star one"—a lone star—not like Texas, however, for we rank the smallest in the School—twenty-one in number. Starting with forty-one members in the Fall of 1905 we dropped—or rather the Faculty dropped—sixteen men the first year. From the present number we might derive the proportion 41:25 || 21:x.

The Juniors themselves are not to blame for, as Professor Henderson says, "The annual weeding-out comes in June." So it did with us. Some thought the strenuous social life was preferable so, with a little "facultative" persuasion they ceased their time-consuming school tasks.

Of course we had to go through the "formation period" and, its evolution was most interesting. After having learned that "one's finger goes through the foramen of Winslow" and, that "one-half a gram of apomorphine is the dose for an ordinary sized man," together with some marvelous interpretations of our text-books, we began to open our eyes.

One day Buttner told Dr. Gompertz that he heard, after listening some length of time, a heart sound, and then seemed astonished when the reply was, "Yes, there are four sounds there."

During the Winter vacation about half of the class boarded "the good ship, Richard Peck" and departed for the big city where they thought they could gain knowledge not to be found here, at the Lying-In Hospital. Such a three weeks as were spent! Mostly without sleep of sufficient quantity, but with other interesting things to attract our attention.

Finally there was a rush in the market for a few days and the fellows began to get particularly tired, especially "Finky" and Good, who tried one day to sleep undiscovered under one of the single cots. Soon they were wanted; a bell rang—it rang again—a clerk came; they were discovered and sent, one to West 41st Street, the other to Ludlow Street. They returned the next evening!! The clerk said a few things like these: "Confound it! not grains but grams!"

Hyde had his troubles, too, in getting at his drug work for it took Dr. Osborne ten minutes one day to find when he would be at "leisure" to make his "Syrup of virgin prunes." This same morning "Vin" came in smoking a Virginia cheroot, which was as pleasant to the professor as a patent-medicine vendor's visit to his office might be. A few days later in the lecture in Medicine there was asked by Professor Blumer a fairly long



CLASS OF 1909, M.S. YALE.

question. That is, it took considerable effort on the part of the professor to finish it. Kleiner was up, he failed to comprehend, and said, "I don't know what you mean." The answer was, "I mean just what I said." Another time the symptoms of hypertrophic cirrhosis had been given in detail. Russell was "at bat" this time and he had nearly exhausted his knowledge along this line when the professor said, "What else." Another symptom was given and the "what else" again came forth and the reply was, "That's all I know." "Jaundice?" Russell said, "That's the first one I mentioned." The answer was, "You've no objection to my emphasizing the point, have you?"

We "learn" from our professors but we "teach" them a few surprising things sometimes, as for instance, Prof. Osborne was told by Kiernan that a cholagogue was a fine intestinal antiseptic, and Prof. Flint has learned from Irwin that when a patient comes into the hospital with great dyspnoea and a stab wound in the throat at the level of the cricoid cartilage, that the spinal cord is not severed *as a rule*.

One shouldn't fail to notice those mustaches this year. The more localized forms are the chronic sort as Russell's; the subacute of Irwin; the acute of Gade; the abortive of Kleiner; the recurrent of "Furcoloff"; unhappily, Good, another member manifested that rare form, an acute exacerbation of a latent type, which, upon reaching such a stage of maturity as to suggest to us that much abused term, "a misplaced eyebrow," was, upon due consideration, deemed detrimental to his peculiar style of beauty and the success of his social aspirations at Hartford and was subjected to the heroic mode of treatment—epilation.

Yen was sitting one morning displaying his "*Risus sardonicus*," which was an expression of the overflow of his insuppressible joy over the futile attempts of Waggener and Westcott to elucidate the peculiarities of Hodgkin's disease and purpura haemorrhagica, little conscious of the fact that he was in danger, as he had been called on the day previous. Suddenly Dr. Blumer called on *him* for aid. He arose sheepishly, groping for words; protruded his trembling tongue, turned livid with dismay, uttered a few unintelligible sounds and calmly subsided into his seat.

Flaherty after much energetic practice in the manipulation of the billiard balls has at last succeeded in rolling a pill.

Seriously, though, in conclusion, I wish to say that, in view of the fact that we harbor many pleasant memories of past experiences in his class-room, we regret exceedingly the withdrawal from the School of the services of Dr. Everett J. McKnight. His patience, as well as his ability, was valuable to us. He was unusually popular with the men in his classes.



Carlisle, Boston, N.Y.

YALE CREWS ON HARBOR.

A Sketch of the Yale Medical School in the Past



The Yale Medical School was chartered in 1810 under the title of The Medical Institution of Yale College. Previous to that time the Connecticut Medical Society, under a charter dating from early in Colonial days, had exercised the right to confer the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Under the influence of the elder Professor Silliman the Society was led to unite with Yale College in organizing the new institution and to delegate to it its degree conferring power. The Society retained however the right, jointly with Yale College, to appoint professors and to examine students and continued to exercise these rights until 1884.

It is needless here to dwell on the early history of the School. Those were the days of small things although relatively Yale played no small part in the early history of American medicine. It is however important to note that this School is the fifth oldest medical college in America, that it is the only institution for instruction in medicine which has ever been chartered in the state of Connecticut, and that it has been from its beginning a department of a college and devoted therefore primarily to the service of the community.

During the greater part of its early history the Medical Institution occupied what is now South Sheffield Hall. This building was finally sold to Mr. Sheffield and with the proceeds of the sale the present Medical Hall on York street (on a piece of land then known as the college pastor's cow pasture) was erected in 1860. Doubtless Medical Hall afforded at the time as ample and commodious quarters as a medical school could desire. The type of school universal at that time was described by Dr. W. W. Keen in his Commencement address here two years ago as follows: "When I began the study of medicine at the Jefferson in 1860, including the janitor himself, there were less than a score of men engaged in teaching us. Contrasted with the fourteen or more laboratories of a modern school no medical school at that time had more than one, namely the dissecting room. Even many years after that time we had a Faculty who constituted and who thought themselves the perfect number seven. Each gave his lectures to the entire student body in all the classes en masse. I use the words "all

the classes" cynically, for there were but two classes until a comparatively few years ago—and they were taught for eighteen weeks per annum. Two years—thirty-six weeks—of this meagre training and, presto! we were doctors authorized by law, like Saul, to slay our thousands or even to vie with the more nimble and athletic David."

The modern history of the School begins in 1879. Then under the influence of James Thacher the School took its first great step forward. Yet the step almost proved fatal. Breaking away from the old-fashioned course of the kind described by Dr. Keen, there was instituted a graded course of study running through three full academic years, and—most radical of all—an entrance examination. Yale and Harvard were the only schools in this section of the country at that time which attempted anything approaching so high a standard. Nearly all other schools required for admission merely the candidate's signature and a fee of \$5.00. How the students of that time regarded the matter is shown by the fact that the enrollment of the school dropped from 59 in 1879 to 21 in 1881. Indeed it was quite generally expected during this period that the School would be obliged to go out of existence. The Medical Faculty of that day as always believed that Yale should have a medical school second to none in its standards and instruction. But it required both enthusiasm and self-sacrifice to live up to this creed.

The policy of the School would seem to have been based upon the excellent principle: "When trouble comes from doing well, do well the more." Having got into difficulties by raising its standards and improving its course ahead of the times instead of contenting itself with relatively inexpensive instruction by text book and lecture courses, the School proceeded to develop laboratory courses in spite of the greater drain on the Instructor's time and energy and the expense of equipment. Thus if the dates at which laboratory courses in the various subjects were instituted in Yale be compared with the dates of their establishment in other medical schools it is found that in respect to every one Yale was among the first. It is worthy of record that because of the necessity for strict economy in laboratory equipment, instead of an expensive piece of imported apparatus, a simple kitchen utensil was in 1886 first used for scientific purposes in the Yale bacteriology laboratory. From this start the Arnold sterilizer has become an essential part of every board of health laboratory and indeed of every household which includes a modern baby. -

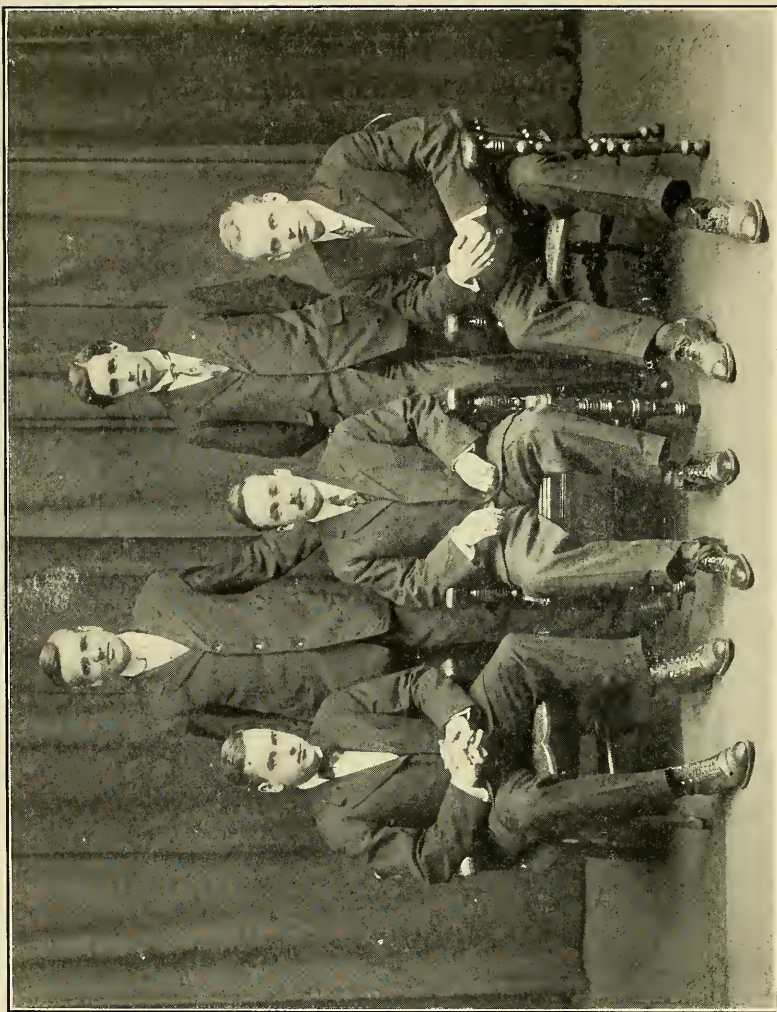
But even simple apparatus costs money and by 1890 the School had spent on equipment all but a few hundred dollars of its endowment and was

therefore heavily in debt to its trust funds. By 1894 all of its endowment had been thus "borrowed" and an additional debt of \$6,301 contracted. In spite of its endowment being replaced by a load of debt the School, in 1896, increased its course from three to four years to keep abreast the times and in 1901 raised the entrance requirement. Both changes caused a drop in the number of students although on these occasions the losses were relatively slight and temporary. Meanwhile the high grade of the School had begun to tell. The enrollment rose from 32 in 1889 to 96 in 1895, to 131 in 1901. Year by year the debt of the School was paid off, the books showing that from 1891 to 1907 there was each and every year a credit balance to be applied to this purpose. Few educational institutions can show such a record for sixteen consecutive years. The School has in all paid off debts incurred for equipment of \$33,000 and stands today debt free.

Two years ago a combined course of six years for the degrees of B. A. and M. D. was instituted by the co-operation of Yale College and the Medical School. During the past year courses in the Scientific School have also been opened to medical students. After 1909 the combined course will be the minimum requirement for candidates for the M. D. degree. Because of this elevation of the standard it is probable that another of those periods of trial, such as have been briefly sketched above, lies ahead of the School. But the past is a guarantee that the difficulties of this period will be surmounted, and that in the great future of Medicine, Yale will continue to do her share.

YANDEL HENDERSON.





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Yale Medical Journal



ESTABLISHED 1894.

ISSUED MONTHLY.

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VOLUME XIV.

September, 1907.

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June, 1908.

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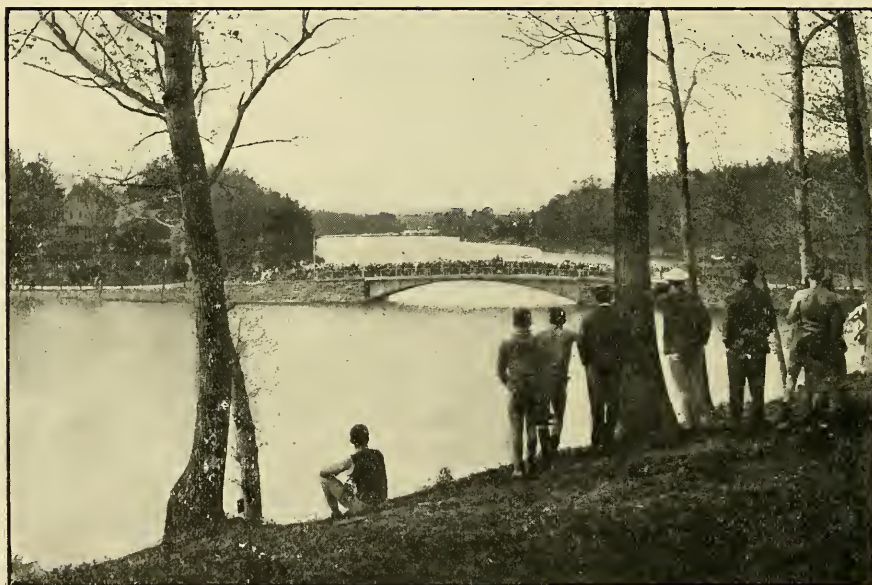
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FALL REGATTA AT LAKE WHITNEY

The Yale Medical Journal.

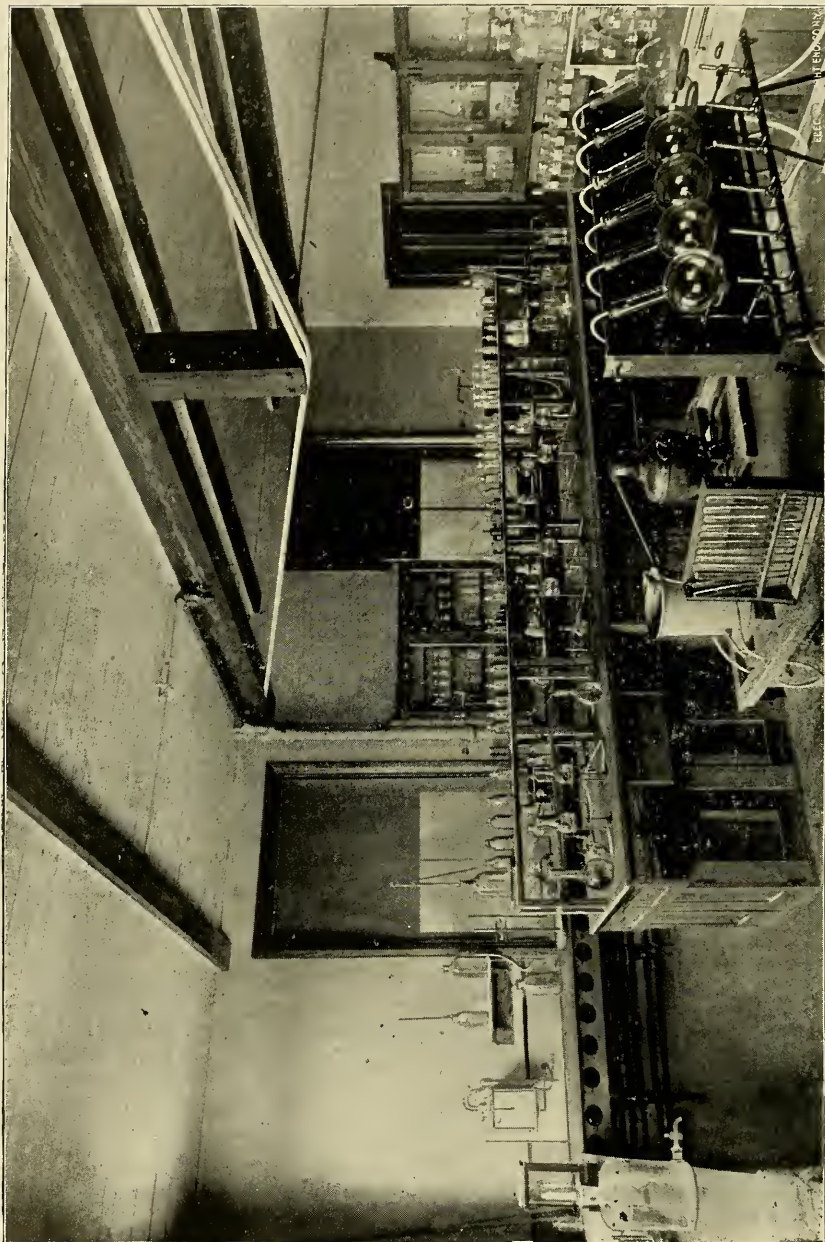


In turning back over the pages of time and the records of the Yale Medical School we cannot but realize what a noble undertaking was launched some fourteen years ago by the pioneers of our present publication. Little did they expect it would some day unfold from its infancy to reach its present achievements in the field of medical journalism, and gain the foothold and place which by the perseverance and self-sacrificing efforts of one editorial board after another, it now has. It has not been a smooth road to travel; not even a well-trodden path to guide the anxious Boards, but a hard struggle at times to overcome the many obstacles and discouragements which come into the existence of all publications.

The founding of the Yale Medical Journal marked an epoch in Medical School Life which was bound to awaken a more general interest in the hearts of the various classes one with another; to interweave among the under classmen the guiding spirit of the Seniors, whose work in great part is clinical and away from the centre of Medical School atmosphere. Furthermore it began to bring our professors and instructors in closer touch with the student body.

Medical journalism in itself covers a broad field, but the primary object of the better class of such journals is to bring before the profession the results of general study and research work that is in progress in the medical world. The medical journal is the advance guard of the text-book. One issue follows another, some weekly, some monthly and others quarterly, but each containing something of practical interest to the profession. New theories are deduced and new methods evolved which are of the greatest value to the saving of life.

The study of medicine for the graduate lies to a great extent in the interest taken in reading the journals, thus keeping up with the progress made in methods of practice and therapy. Few realize the work involved in the publication of our Journal by the under-graduate editors. To put forth a magazine which is interesting and readable to the student body and the profession alike, is a task exceedingly difficult to bring to a successful issue, for while there may seem considerable that is beyond the comprehension of the former in their first years in medical studies, there is much which requires the greatest care to eliminate as elementary from the latter.



SANITARY LABORATORY, MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, YALE.

Of what interest is the Yale Medical Journal to the graduate and undergraduate subscriber? In great part its circulation is among Yale men and the columns are largely contributed by the Alumni of our School. One section of the paper is devoted to original articles which are of a standard worthy of publication in the best journals. Another section is given over to editorials, alumni and school notes, abstracts from other journals, medical society meetings, comment on the latest medical books and miscellaneous affairs of interest.

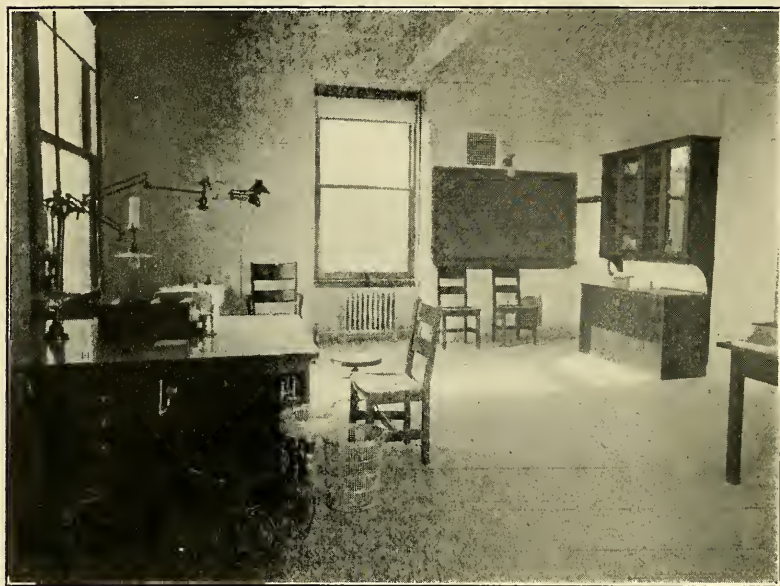
Year after year the classes graduate and the lives that have been so interwoven during four long years of hard work are separated and, with a handshake and an expression of good wishes for a future successful life the men bid one another a farewell and continue the journey alone. Is there no way to bring into these separated lives the spark of fire to kindle a continued interest in the welfare of every man and make him feel that the buoyancy of Yale spirit is still back of him? Is there any better way than to have the Yale Medical Journal circulate into the homes of these men, incorporating as it does beside these college interests, a large amount of good medical literature? It brings before the alumni the attainments in the field of medicine of their classmates and friends and, in no small way fosters that Yale spirit by making them cognizant of the happenings in the undergraduate body.

To the student, the Journal is advantageous in many ways, not only from its material contents but from the invaluable benefit and training that is derived from doing Journal work. There seems to be a prevalent idea among the students that this work taxes one's already burdened capacities to such an extent that little is to be gained in expending any extra effort in this direction—but not so; for well systematized work in this line is a pleasure rather than a task. Let us urge strongly every man with an aim to improve his literary talent, to strike out and try to "make" the Journal Board sometime during his four years in School. An ability to cultivate and apply a literary style to medical writings cannot be too strongly emphasized as a much-to-be-desired achievement and one, which in practice fits one to the task of being able to properly present before medical meetings well arranged writings. To the underclassmen we would say, that in the Yale Medical Journal lies your opportunity to get into training.

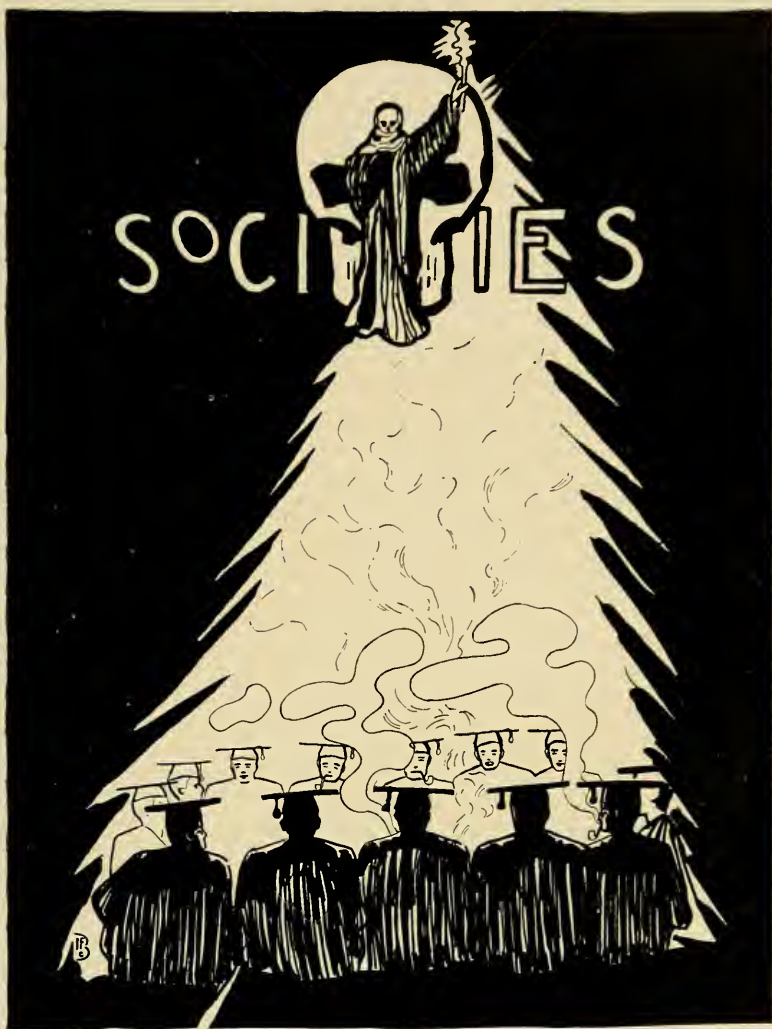
The present Editorial Board has striven to make the Journal a success, and, although we truly realize that there is considerable room for improvement in its columns, yet we most sincerely hope that it has in some little way accomplished its efforts to further the best interests of the School.

Now passing into its fifteenth year on the records, we feel confident that the incoming Board will spend every fibre of strength necessary to keep up the standard of our "venerable" publication. Wishing them success we are now ready to hand to them the quills, to continue the writings into the next chapter of its career—its fifteenth volume.

J. EDWARDS KERNEY.



EAR, NOSE AND THROAT CLINIC, YALE CLINIC.



Nu Sigma Nu

Delta Epsilon Iota Chapter.

1908.

ROBERT ROBERTSON AGNEW.
JOHN EUGENE BLACK.
PAUL MORGAN BUTTERFIELD.
PERLEY BICKFORD CHANDLER.
ALFRED CARLTON GILBERT.
JOSEPH EDWARDS KERNEY.
ARTHUR DROUGHT MARSH.
PAUL TITUS.

1909.

NILES WESTCOTT.
FOH-CHUNG YEN.

1910.

WILLIAM HENRY BEARDSLEY.
ARTHUR EDWARD BRIDES.
CHARLES WILLIAMS COMFORT, JR.
JAMES HAMILTON, JR.
FRANK ELMER JOHNSON.
HAROLD BROWN KEYES.
HERMAN CLARKE LITTLE.
HARRY ST. CLAIR REYNOLDS.
THOMAS HUBBARD RUSSELL, JR.
HERBERT KING THOMS.
LESLIE ADAMS WILSON.

1911.

CHARLES GARDNER BARNUM.
LEWIS SAMUEL BOOTH.
HERBERT FREDERICK DAY.
SAMUEL CLARK HARVEY.
RICHARD FRANK SEIDENSTICKER.

Phi Rho Sigma

Skull and Sceptre Chapter.

HUGH FRANCIS KEATING.

IRA HART NOYES.

JOHN FRANCIS O'BRIEN.

GEORGE STEPHEN WALKER.

GEORGE FRANCIS CAHILL.

WILLIAM FRANCIS CUNNINGHAM.

LOUIS HENRY LEVY.

WALLACE NATHANIEL SWEET.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Alpha Eta Chapter.

1908.

ROBERT JOSEPH BOYLE.
THOMAS FREDERICK BRODERICK.
GEORGE CONKLIN KINNE.
JOHN HENRY McGRATH.
CLEMENT CHANNING NEVIN.
EDWARD JOSEPH WHALEN.

1909.

THOMAS HUMPHREY GALLIVAN.
WILLIAM JOSEPH GOOD.
WALTER IRVING RUSSELL.
WILLIAM CHARLES MCGUIRE.
EDWARD CHARLES KIERNAN.
GEORGE WASHINGTON KING.

1910.

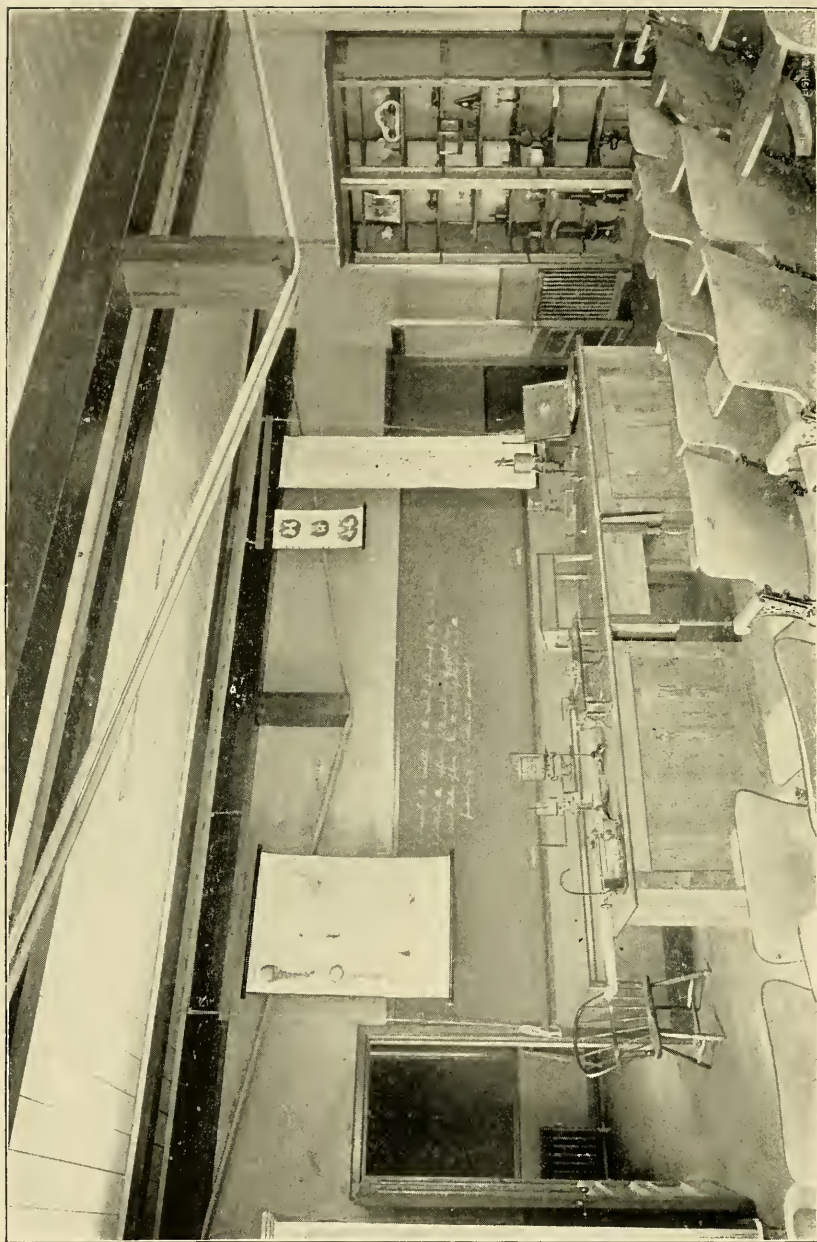
WILLIAM JOHN HENRY FISCHER.
WELLS WARREN WILSON.
HENRY SMITH TURRILL.
HARRY EATON STUART.

1911.

WALTER CLARKE TILDEN.
LEMUEL EUGENE PUNDERSON.
WILLIAM LITTLE WALLACE.



OLD "SOUTH MIDDLE."



PHYSIOLOGY LECTURE ROOM, MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, YALE.

List of Honors and Prizes

The Keese Prize.

This prize was established in 1880 by Mary M. Keese as a memorial of Hobart Keese, M. D., of the class of 1855. The income of the fund, amounting to about \$140 annually, is awarded by the Faculty to that member of the graduating class who presents the best thesis. The prize may be withheld if the theses presented are not sufficiently meritorious, and the Faculty has frequently exercised this option. This prize has been awarded to the following graduates:

CLASS OF 1881.

James E. Stetson.

CLASS OF 1887.

Stephen J. Maher.

CLASS OF 1888.

Charles R. Jackson,
with honorable mention of
William H. Stowe.

CLASS OF 1890.

Charles A. Tuttle, Ph.B.,
with honorable mention of
Edward R. Baldwin.

CLASS OF 1891.

Divided between
Rueben A. Lockhart.
Clarence E. Skinner.

CLASS OF 1892.

Edward L. Munsen, B.A.

THE YEAR BOOK.

CLASS OF 1893.

Arthur S. Cheney, Ph.B.,
with honorable mention of
Leonard C. Sanford, B.A.
Robert E. Peck, Ph.B.

CLASS OF 1894.

Divided between
Charles F. Craig.
Robert O. Moody, B.A.

CLASS OF 1895.

Vertner Kenerson, M.A.

CLASS OF 1896.

Allen R. Diefendorf, B.A.
with honorable mention of
Clifford W. Kellogg.
Isaac M. Heiler, Ph.B.

CLASS OF 1897.

Albert E. Loveland, M. A.
with honorable mention of
William G. Reynolds, B.A.

CLASS OF 1899.

John L. Burnham, B.A.

CLASS OF 1900.

Charles O. Purinton, Ph.B.
with honorable mention of
Carle W. Henze.

CLASS OF 1901.

William Senger, B.A.
with honorable mention of
Leone F. La Pierre.

CLASS OF 1902.

Gaston H. Edwards, M.S.
with honorable mention of
Edward S. Brackett, B.A.

CLASS OF 1903.

John H. Bailey, B.A.
with honorable mention of
Charles E. Farr, B.A.

CLASS OF 1904.

Carlos Grout Hilliard, M.A.
Nathan Tolles Pratt, M.A.
with honorable mention of
Julius Harold Hurt, M.D.

CLASS OF 1905.

Charles O. Cooke, M.A.

CLASS OF 1906.

Max R. Smirnow,
with honorable mention of
Frank M. Adams, Ph.B.,
and Carl E. Meyer.

CLASS OF 1907.

Felix P. Chillingworth.
with honorable mention of
James Ryle Coffey, B.A.
Samuel James Goldberg.
Marvin McRae Scarbrough, M.A.

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE, *cum laude*.

In the Session of 1889 the Medical Faculty decided to recommend to the Corporation the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Medicine, *magna cum laude*, on those students whose examinations and school work throughout their course had shown distinguished merit; and the degree of

Doctor of Medicine, *cum laude*, for those who had shown unusual merit. Students winning these honors receive a special form of diploma, but, as yet, the first degree has never been conferred. The recipients of the degree of Doctor of Medicine, *cum laude*, are given below:

CLASS OF 1890.

William P. Baldwin, B. A. Harry B. Ferris, B.A.

CLASS OF 1891.

Richard W. Westbrook. Edward L. Bliss, B.A.
Reuben A. Lockhart.

CLASS OF 1892.

Ralph A. McDonnell, B.A. Alexander W. Evans, Ph.B.
John A. Hartwell, Ph.B.

CLASS OF 1893.

Franklin A. Lawton, Ph.B. Edward W. Goodenough, B.A.
Frederick B. Sweet.

CLASS OF 1895.

Charles J. Bartlett, M.A. Frederic C. Bishop, B.A.

CLASS OF 1896.

Larmon W. Abbott. Clifford W. Kellogg.
Sanford H. Wadhams, Ph.B.

CLASS OF 1897.

Benjamin F. Corwin, B.A. Albert E. Loveland, M.A.
Francis I. Nettleton, Ph.B. Francis H. Reilly.

CLASS OF 1899.

John L. Burnham, B.A. James Pullman, B.A.
Albert E. Von Tobel, B.A.

CLASS OF 1900.

Nathan L. Griffin. William J. Maroney.
Herman C. Pitts.

CLASS OF 1901.

Noah A. Burr, B.A.
Walter S. Lay.

Leone F. LaPierre.
William Senger, B.A.

CLASS OF 1902.

Edward S. Brackett, B.A.

Thomas A. O'Brien, Ph.B.

CLASS OF 1903.

Charles E. Farr, B.A.
Herbert C. Gibner.

Albert H. Garvin.
John E. Lane, B.A.

CLASS OF 1904.

Emanuel Charles Fleishner.
Julius Harold Hurst.

Carlos Grout Hilliard, M.A.
Nathan Tolles Pratt.

Burton Isaac Tolles, B. A.

CLASS OF 1905.

Charles T. Beach.
James S. Martin.

William W. Herrick, B.A.
Michael S. McQueeney.

James F. Rogers.

CLASS OF 1906.

Eugene M. Blake.
Herbert L. Kennedy.

William L. Irvine, B.A.
John E. Parker, B.S.

Jeremiah B. Sullivan, B.A.

CLASS OF 1907.

Horace Doolittle Bellis
James Ryle Coffey, B.A.
Anthony Joseph Mendillo.

George Houghton Bodley.
Samuel James Goldberg.
Marvin McRae Scarbrough, M.A.

THE CAMPBELL GOLD MEDAL.

This prize was established by Prof. James Campbell in 1888, and is awarded to that member of the graduating class who has secured the highest rank in all examinations of the course. The recipients of medals are as follows:

CLASS OF 1888.

Harry R. Stiles.

CLASS OF 1890.

William P. Baldwin, B.A.
with honorable mention of
Harry B. Ferris, B.A.

CLASS OF 1891.

Richard W. Westbrook.
with honorable mention of
Edward L. Bliss, B.A.

CLASS OF 1892.

Ralph A. McDonnell, B.A.

CLASS OF 1893.

Franklin L. Lawton, Ph. B.
with honorable mention of
Edward W. Goodenough, B.A.

CLASS OF 1894.

Simon P. Goodhart, Ph.B.
with honorable mention of
Charles E. Bush.

CLASS OF 1895.

Charles J. Bartlett, M.A.

CLASS OF 1896.

Clifford W. Kellogg.

CLASS OF 1897.

Francis I. Nettleton, Ph.B.
with honorable mention of
William G. Reynolds, B.A.

CLASS OF 1898.

Philip D. Bunting.
with honorable mention of
Robert C. Sellew.

CLASS OF 1899.

John L. Burnham, B.A.

CLASS OF 1900.

Herman C. Pitts.

CLASS OF 1901.

Walter S. Lay.

CLASS OF 1902.

Thomas A. O'Brien, Ph.B.

CLASS OF 1903.

Herbert C. Gibner.
with honorable mention of
Charles E. Farr, B.A.

CLASS OF 1904.

Emanuel Charles Fleischner.
with honorable mention of
Nathan Tolles Pratt, M.A.

CLASS OF 1905.

William W. Herrick, B.A.

CLASS OF 1906.

Herbert L. Kennedy.
with honorable mention of
Eugene M. Blake.

CLASS OF 1907.

Marvin McRae Scarbrough, M.A.
with honorable mention of
Samuel James Goldberg.

OBSTETRICAL PRIZE.

For several years a set of obstetrical instruments was offered as a prize to that student of the graduating class who passed the best examination in this subject. The recipients of this prize are given below :

CLASS OF 1887.

Joseph H. Townsend, B.A.

CLASS OF 1890.

Harry B. Ferris, B.A.

CLASS OF 1891.

Charles W. Hartwell.

CLASS OF 1892.

Edward L. Munson, B.A.

CLASS OF 1893.

Frederick S. Cowles.

CLASS OF 1894.

Edward S. Moulton, B.A.

CLASS OF 1895.

Albert L. House.



SNAPSHOT OF COMMENCEMENT BASEBALL GAME

The Stiff



Cold, bitterly cold, is the couch of the dead,
And darkness blacker than night
Broods over the pillow where rests the meek head,
Of him who has taken flight.

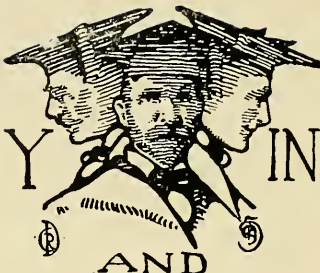
Yet he rests undisturbed, unmoved and alone;
His comrades are deathly still,
Though naked he lies on a slab of grey stone
He heeds not its wintry chill.

The glittering steel of the scalpel and knife
Breaks not his endless repose;
More cruel the wounds of the soul in life,
And peace came not till its close.

Then mangle the body; dismember the frame;
Take the eyes, now sightless, away;
Cut out the stilled heart, and consign to the flame,
Remains of the once mortal clay.

Oh, bury them deep in receptive Earth,
And veil the grave with a sod;
Upon it mark, with the date of his birth,
“May he rest in peace with his God.”

—WILLIAM GEORGE REYNOLDS, in “The Yale Clinic” of 1897.



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WILLIAM HENRY CARMALT, M.D., *Professor of the Principles and Practice of Surgery, Emeritus*

THOMAS HUBBARD RUSSELL, M.D., *Professor of Clinical Surgery, and Lecturer on Surgical Anatomy*

MAX MAILHOUSE, M.D., *Clinical Professor of Neurology*

OLIVER THOMAS OSBORNE M.D., M.A., *Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics, and Clinical Professor of Medicine*

HENRY LAWRENCE SWAIN, M.D., *Clinical Professor of Laryngology and Otology*

ARTHUR NATHANIEL ALLING, M.D., *Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology*

HARRY BURR FERRIS, M.D., *E. K. Hunt Professor of Anatomy*

OTTO GUSTAF RAMSAY, M.D., *Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology*

RALPH AUGUSTINE McDONNELL, M.D., *Clinical Professor of Dermatology*

GEORGE BLUMER, M.D., *Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine*

CHARLES JOSEPH BARTLETT, M.D., *Professor of Pathology*

JOSEPH MARSHALL FLINT, M.D., *Professor of the Principles and Practice of Surgery*

YANDELL HENDERSON, PH.D., *Assistant Professor of Physiology*

RUSSELL HENRY CHITTENDEN, PH.D., LL.D., Sc.D., *Professor of Physiological Chemistry*

FRANK PELL UNDERHILL, PH.D., *Assistant Professor of Physiological Chemistry*

FRANCIS BACON, M.D., Sc.D., *Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence*

EVERETT JAMES MCKNIGHT, M.D., *Instructor in Surgery*

EDWARD KING ROOT, M.D., *Lecturer on Life Insurance Examinations*

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CHARLES DICKINSON PHELPS, M.D., *Instructor in Physical Diagnosis*

LEONARD CUTLER SANFORD, M.D., *Instructor in Operative Surgery*

WILLIAM SPRENGER, M.D., *Demonstrator of the Uses of X-Rays*

ERNST HERMANN ARNOLD, M.D., *Instructor in Orthopedic Surgery*

ALLEN ROSS DIEFENDORF, M.D., *Lecturer on Psychiatry*

FREDERICK NOYES SPERRY, M.D., *Clinical Instructor in Laryngology*

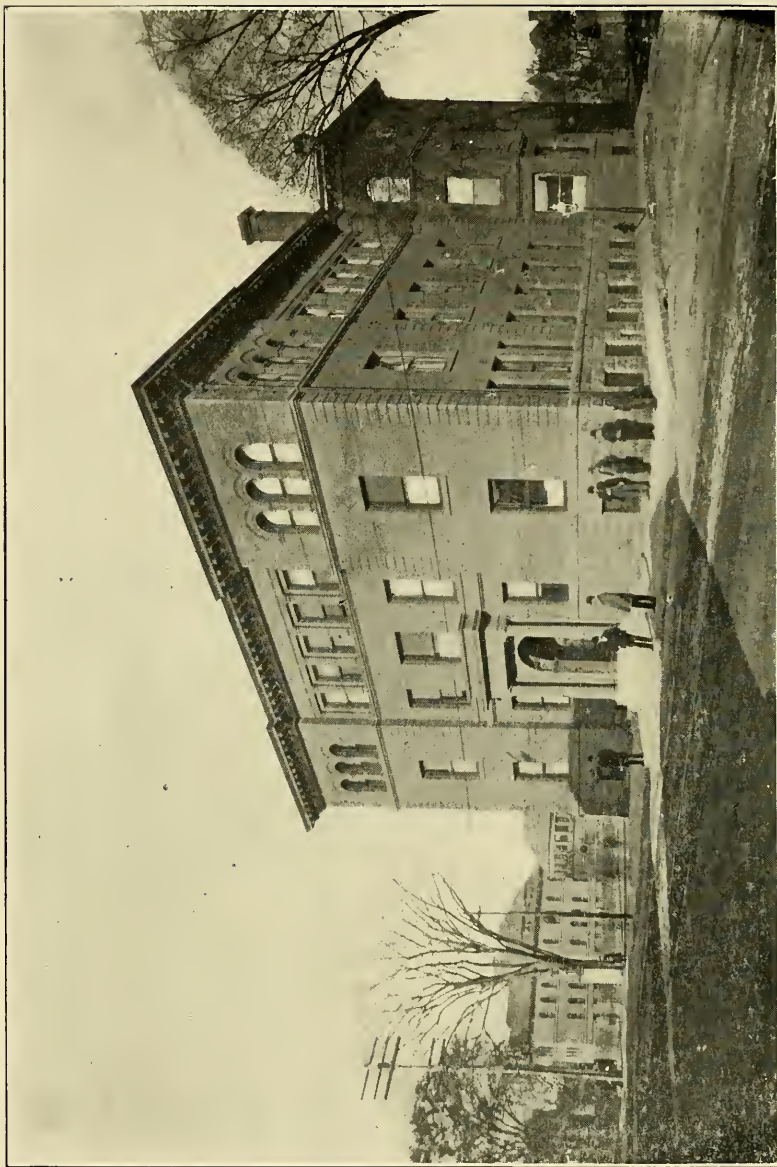
LOUIS MICHAEL GOMPERTZ, M.D., *Clinical Instructor in Medicine*

DWIGHT MILTON LEWIS, M.D., *Clinical Instructor in Medicine*

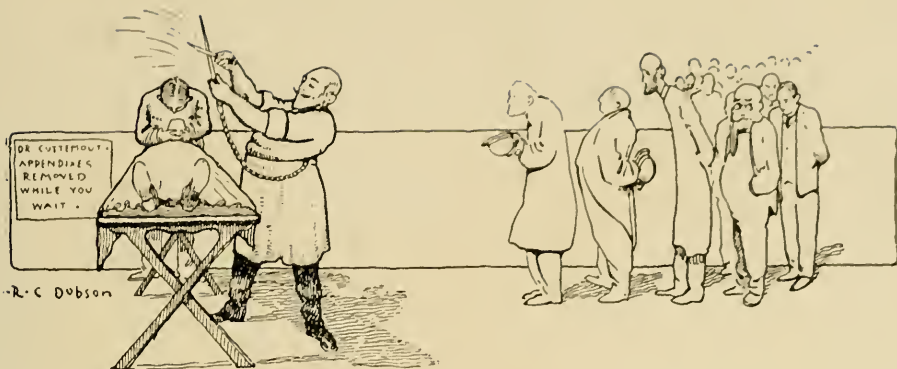
CLARENCE GILMAN SPALDING, PH.D., *Demonstrator of Pharmacy*
DAVID RUSSELL LYMAN, M.D., *Clinical Lecturer on Tuberculosis*
ROSWELL PARKER ANGER, PH.D., *Lecturer on the Physiology of the Special Senses*
THOMAS VINCENT HYNES, M.D., *Clinical Instructor in Obstetrics*
CARLE WILLIAM HENZE, M.D., *Clinical Instructor in Medicine*
CARLTON HOWARD MARYOTT, B.A., *Instructor in Chemistry*
FLORENCE BINGHAM KINNE, M.A., *Laboratory Assistant in Pathology*
HENRY FREDERICK KLENKE, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Dermatology*
HARRY MERRIMAN STEELE, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Pediatrics*
HARRY LITTLE WELCH, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Gynecology*
JOHN EDWARD LANE, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Medicine*
WILLIS HANFORD CROWE, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Ophthalmology*
WILLIS ELLIS HARTSHORN, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Surgery*
RICHARD FOSTER RAND, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Gynecology and in Surgery*
THOMAS AUGUSTINE O'BRIEN, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Neurology*
HAROLD SEARS ARNOLD, M.D., *Assistant in Pathology and Bacteriology*
ROBERT GRAHAM TRACY, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Surgery*
WALTER SIDDESS LAY, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Pediatrics*
BURTON ISAAC TOLLES, M.D., *Assistant in Anatomy*
FREDERICK GEORGE BECK, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Gynecology*
ARCHIBALD CECIL HERBERT, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Medicine*
LOUIS ADOLPH NOTKINS, M.D., *Assistant in Physical Diagnosis*
FRANK BILLINGS STANDISH, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Medicine*
SEYMOUR LEOPOLD SPIER, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Surgery*
JOSEPH LEO GILMORE, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Pediatrics*
EUGENE MAURICE BLAKE, M.D., *Clinical Assistant in Ophthalmology*

MRS. ALEPH KIMBALL THOMPSON, *Clerk of the Medical School, and Private Secretary to the Dean*





THE CLINIC BUILDING, YALE UNIVERSITY.



The Yale Clinic

This is the place the under classmen sigh and look forward to and, too, the place that the Seniors look back upon and—sigh! For this is the place of places to be desired and the place of places to sigh about, prospectively and retrospectively.

The New Haven Dispensary is contained therein and, therein is a tale—many a tale.

From the time when we listened to the lectures upon topographical anatomy with William, the custodian of Medical Hall, stripped to the waist, as subject—and furtively blew peas and beans at his poor back—we have longed for practical things—for the living, quivering subject, as Laura Jean Libby would have it.

And the Clinic, with its chronics and neurasthenics and frost-bitten ears and flea-bitten heads; the white coats and the jingling stethoscopes; the flashing head-mirror and the air of dignity gained thereby—is it not fascinating? It is not—to the patients who are “wise” to our all too few years and our strut.

But be that as it may—Shakespeare must have long since forgiven the cockney who quoted him thusly—“Life’s but a bloody, bloomin’ stage and we’s the bleedin’ hactors”. So it seems to the Dispensary patients, as we stride past, striking fear into the hearts of those who are to come—the admiration and wonder of all eyes—to our own deluded minds.

The Medical clinic comes first with its mysterious screens, and its line of followers with their longer line of “complaints”. Here the senior percusses and auscultates—looking wise, the while—inspects and palpates—and finally, sneaks to one side where there is posted the list of prescriptions with their indications—painstakingly copies one or two and surveying his

work with the pride of an originator, carries it to the attending physician to be signed—and usually altered—delivers it patronizingly to the patient whom he bids “Go your way rejoicing for you have escaped me this time”. But there it is that patients suffering from almost every conceivable ailment come *again* saying, “That medicine did me so much good. Won’t you give me more?” And *then*, we learn and—*learn*.

Then the orthopedic clinic where *we* use the exercisers and sleep on the leather-cushioned tables, until the physician in charge comes. Where we smear ourselves and, everything, but the proper thing, with plaster-of-



INTERIOR VIEW NEW HAVEN DISPENSARY—YALE CLINIC.

Paris casts—but when we watch Dr. Arnold’s deft hands smoothing out the rough places in our casts, with never an impatient word but always a smile and a joke; and see the little crooked patients go away with gratitude shining—sometimes through tears—from their eyes, we think again.

The surgical clinic mingles pain, and sorrow; joy and relief in wonderful ways, oftentimes. Disappointments are many—sad truths are told—sufferings big and little, of big and little, are relieved or alleviated. The old soldier who had the minie ball through the leg is still with us and though early in the year he declared that “the old leg had carried him a good many miles and he wasn’t going to give it up now”—yet, with our Class ends

those who may say in after years, "Yes, I used to dress an old Civil War wound back in the time I was in college" for it is to come off within a few weeks now.

Upstairs there is the gynecological clinic with its white examination tables, white screens and glistening glass cases—whence we go to the ear, nose and throat clinic with its darkened windows and glaring lights reflected from the sparkling head-mirrors. The children that we watch being made bright and happy by the relief from their "adenoids"—the ears that we see stopped from aching, and the throats from paining—all these make it one of our most interesting clinics.

Then comes the ophthalmology clinic with its blinded eyes and burning eyes, and the notes from the teachers sending the school-children there, saying, "Willie has to *strain* his eyes to see the black-board" or, "I have tested Susie's eyes and find she needs glasses. Please fit her and oblige" and so on, and so on.

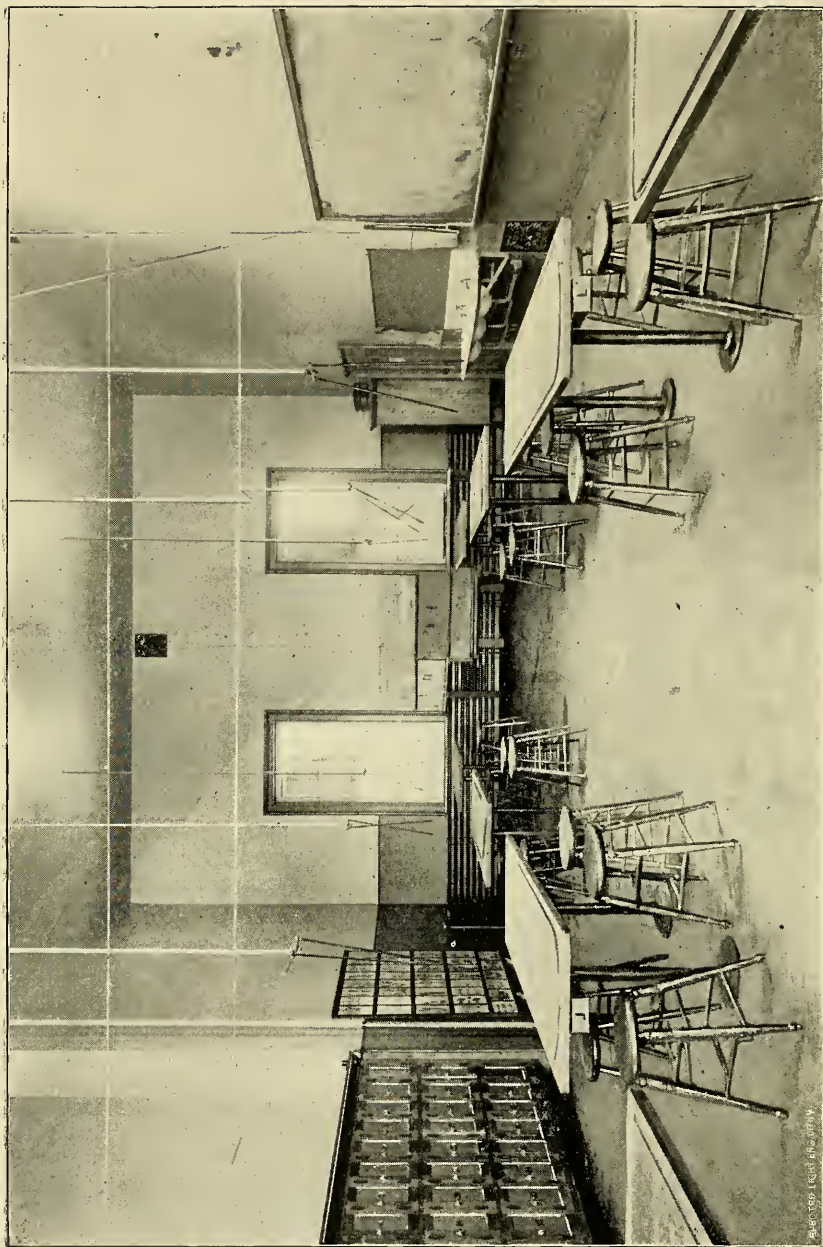
The pediatrics clinic with its crying babies—and anxious mothers and patient attendants is just across the hall, while back of that is the neurological clinic with its vicious looking, spark-shooting pieces of apparatus.

On the third floor is the dormitory for the out-patient obstetrical clinic and there the men live and—wait; wait for the ring in the dead of the night with the cry, "Dochter, dochter. Gome qvick. I leave my vife unlocked, my door sick abed!!"—or the "Vat time you tink she gome?"

I want to quote, in closing, from an article written by Dr. Seymour L. Spier for the Yale Clinic of 1904.

"And so the days come and go. Each day has its smiles, each day has its tears. How thankful we all should be that it has been our good fortune to have been identified with the New Haven Dispensary, if only as assistants and scribes in the various clinics; but nevertheless, we, in our small way have contributed our mite towards the helping of mankind, to conquer pain, to banish disease, to assist infirmities, and last, but not least, to recognize the essentials of true charity towards our fellow-beings."





ANATOMY LABORATORY, MEDICAL HALL, YALE UNIVERSITY.

JUNIOR CLASS.

| | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|
| Jacques Louis Buttner | <i>Douai, France</i> | 78 Dwight st. |
| Daniel Joseph Byrne | <i>Waterbury, Conn.</i> | 144 High st. |
| Robert Sheffield Clark | <i>Woodbury, Conn.</i> | 114 High st. |
| Benjamin Brooks Finkelstone | <i>Bridgeport, Conn.</i> | 38 High st. |
| Claude Vincent Flaherty | <i>Ansonia, Conn.</i> | Ansonia |
| Charles Lawrence Furcolow | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 792 Grand av. |
| Carl Johannes Gade | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 307 George st. |
| Thomas Humphrey Gallivan | <i>Norwich, Conn.</i> | 1076 Chapel st. |
| William Joseph Good | <i>Norwich, Conn.</i> | 1076 Chapel st. |
| John Joseph Horgan | <i>Worcester, Mass.</i> | 911 Howard av. |
| Charles Elias Hyde | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 81 Newhall st. |
| Vincent Joseph Irwin, Jr. | <i>Springfield, Mass.</i> | 1 Sylvan ave. |
| Edward Charles Kiernan | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 98 St. John st. |
| George Washington King | <i>Ansonia, Conn.</i> | 911 Howard av. |
| Israel Kleiner | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 288 Willow st. |
| William Charles McGuire | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 909 Howard av. |
| Walter Irving Russell | <i>Mystic, Conn.</i> | 925 Howard av. |
| Abraham Albert Smerhoff | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 71 Washington av. |
| John Newell Waggoner | <i>Jerseyville, Ill.</i> | 925 Howard av. |
| Niles Wescott, M.A. | <i>Oak Lawn, R.I.</i> | 219 York st. |
| Foh-chung Yeu | <i>Shanghai, China</i> | 662 W. D. |

JUNIOR CLASS, 21.

SECOND YEAR CLASS.

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------|
| William Henry Beardsley | <i>Roxbury Station, Conn.</i> | 710 W. D. |
| Isidore Morton Brenner | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 44 Bishop st. |
| Arthur Edward Brides | <i>Brockton, Mass.</i> | 70 Trumbull st. |
| Genesis Frank Carelli | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 138 St. John st. |
| Charles Williams Comfort, Jr., B.A. | <i>Norristown, Pa.</i> | 144 L. |
| Jacob Julius Epstein | <i>New York City</i> | 911 Howard av. |
| Edward Brendon Farley | <i>Derby, Conn.</i> | Derby |
| Edward James Finn | <i>Shelton, Conn.</i> | Shelton |
| William John Henry Fischer | <i>Danbury, Conn.</i> | 911 Howard av. |
| John Francis Flynn | <i>Bridgeport, Conn.</i> | Bridgeport |
| George Goldman | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 64 Prince st. |
| James Francis Gorman | <i>South Manchester, Conn.</i> | 121 York st. |
| John Davis Greenberg | <i>Hartford, Conn.</i> | 116 High st. |
| James Hamilton, Jr., PH.B. | <i>Howard, R. I.</i> | 193 York st. |
| George Richard James | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 141 Greene st. |
| Frank Elmer Johnson, B.A. | <i>Orange, Conn.</i> | 45 Third st. |
| Harold Brown Keyes | <i>Hartford, Conn.</i> | 25 V. |
| John Albert Kimzey | <i>Detroit, Mich.</i> | 287 York st. |
| Herman Clarke Little | <i>Manchester, Conn.</i> | 710 W. D. |
| John Charles Malony | <i>Dundee, N. Y.</i> | 121 York st. |
| Alexander Louis Prince | <i>Paterson, N. J.</i> | 280 Elm st. |

| | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| Harry St. Clair Reynolds | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 317 Grand av. |
| Thomas Hubbard Russell, Jr., PH.B. | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 137 Elm st. |
| Mark Thomas Sheehan | <i>Wallingford, Conn.</i> | Wallingford |
| Eugene Johnson States. | <i>Springville, Pa.</i> | 27 High st. |
| Harry Eaton Stewart | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 191 Edgewood av. |
| George Emanuel Thieleke | <i>Danbury, Conn.</i> | 1 Sylvan av. |
| Herbert King Thoms | <i>Torrington, Conn.</i> | 656 W. D. |
| Henry Smith Turrill, PH.B. | <i>New Milford, Conn.</i> | 293 York st. |
| Harry St. John Williams | <i>Bridgeport, Conn.</i> | Bridgeport |
| Leslie Adams Wilson | <i>Meriden, Conn.</i> | 78 Lake pl. |
| Wells Warren Wilson | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 230 Portsea st. |
| | | SECOND YEAR CLASS, 32. |

FIRST YEAR CLASS.

| | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|
| Harry Louis Abramson | <i>St. Joseph, Mo.</i> | 35 High st. |
| Charles Gardiner Barnum, B.A. | <i>Cornwall, Ct.</i> | 344 Humphrey st. |
| Lewis Samuel Boothe | <i>Shelton, Conn.</i> | 202 F. |
| Robert Emmett Buckley | <i>New Britain, Conn.</i> | 217 York st. |
| George Francis Cahill | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 53 Houston st. |
| Harry Albert Conte | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 183 Hamilton st. |
| Ralph Edward Costanzo | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 100 Greene st. |
| James Francis Coughlan | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 196 Wallace st. |
| Forrest Glenmore Crowley | <i>Galion, O.</i> | 384 Crown st. |
| William Francis Cunningham | <i>Norwich, Conn.</i> | 53 Prospect st. |
| Herbert Frederick Day | <i>Hartford, Conn.</i> | 199 F. |
| Joseph Laudium Desrosiers | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 42 Shelter st. |
| Edward J. Donovan | <i>Quincy, Mass.</i> | 35 High st. |
| Edward Thomas Dwyer | <i>Ansonia, Conn.</i> | Ansonia |
| Edward Amedeo Esposito | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 337 George st. |
| Joseph Vincent Esposito | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 15 Summer st. |
| Tracy Farnam | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 37 Hillhouse av. |
| Samuel Banon Flauman | <i>Wallingford, Conn.</i> | 53 Prince st. |
| Charles Thomas Flynn | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 175 Orchard st. |
| William Ralph Fogarty | <i>Ansonia, Conn.</i> | Ansonia |
| George Clifford Graham | <i>Bristol, Conn.</i> | 63 Pond st. |
| Joseph Oliver Guerra | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 750 Grand av. |
| John Francis Hanifin | <i>Belchertown, Mass.</i> | 236 James st. |
| Joseph Edwards Harris | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 233 Oak st. |
| Samuel Clark Harvey, PH.B. | <i>Woodbury, Conn.</i> | 114 High st. |
| John Lawrence M. Higgins | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 652 Congress av. |
| John Francis Hogan | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 44 Winchester av. |
| Horatio Norsworthy Humphreys | <i>New York City</i> | 333 York st. |
| Arthur Edward Johnson | <i>Ansonia, Conn.</i> | Ansonia |
| Joseph Francis Keegan | <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> | 1331 Chapel st. |
| John Francis Krasnye | <i>Yonkers, N. Y.</i> | 716 Howard av. |
| Maurice Farvish Lautman | <i>New Britain, Conn.</i> | 553 Oak st. |

Maxwell Lear
 Frederick Patrick Lee
 Louis Henry Levy, M.S.
 William Levy
 William David Levy
 James Patrick McManus
 John Simon Message
 Arthur Allen Mitten
 Joseph Francis O'Brien
 Wallace Lyman Orcutt
 Otto Carl Pickhardt
 Lemuel Eugene Punderson
 Henry Alsop Riley
 Peter Benjamin Sarason
 Robert Frederick Scholl
 Richard Frank Seidensticker, B.A.
 Grover Cleveland Sweet
 Walter Clark Tilden
 George Stephen Walker
 William Little Wallace
 Monroe Falk Zunder

New Haven, Conn.
New Britain, Conn.
New Haven, Conn.
New Haven, Conn.
New Haven, Conn.
New Haven, Conn.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Chicago, Ill.
Meriden, Conn.
West Burke, Vt.
New York City
Ashtabula, O.
New York City
New Haven, Conn.
New Haven, Conn.
Meriden, Conn.
New Haven, Conn.
New London, Conn.
New Haven, Conn.
New Haven, Conn.
New Haven, Conn.

307 George st.
 1081 Chapel st..
 64 Congress av.
 91 Greene st.
 69 Audubon st.
 97 Orchard st.
 1081 Chapel st.
 475 Whitney av..
 Meriden
 925 Howard av..
 420 FW.
 381 Crown st.
 371 WH.
 48 Broad st..
 149 Lombard st.
 120 York st.
 710 Howard av.
 381 Crown st.
 79 Lafayette st..
 151 Canner st..
 583 Whitney av..
 FIRST YEAR CLASS, 53.

SPECIAL STUDENT.

Daniel Tony Banks

New Haven, Conn.

258 Fairmount av..
 SPECIAL STUDENT, 1.

SUMMARY.

| | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| SENIOR CLASS | - | - | - | - | - | - | 30 |
| JUNIOR CLASS | - | - | - | - | - | - | 21 |
| SECOND YEAR CLASS | - | - | - | - | - | - | 32 |
| FIRST YEAR CLASS | - | - | - | - | - | - | 53 |
| SPECIAL STUDENT | - | - | - | - | - | - | 1 |





Yale Y. M. C. A., Medical Department

PRESIDENT

JOHN ALBERT KIMZEY of Detroit, Michigan.

VICE-PRESIDENT

PERLEY BICKFORD CHANDLER of Ladora, Iowa.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER

THOMAS HUBBARD RUSSELL, JR., of New Haven, Conn.

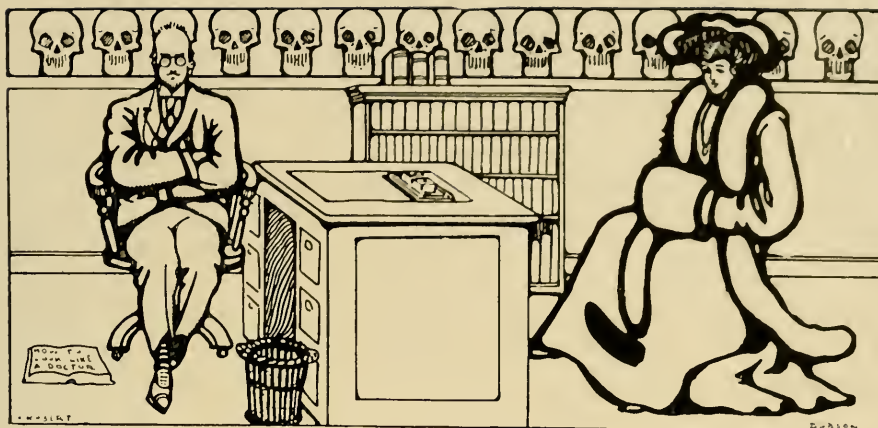
First president; PERLEY BICKFORD CHANDLER.

Organized in October, 1906.

Meets every Sunday at 12 M. in Dwight Hall.



CLASS OF 1908 M. S., YALE.



The Senior Class

1908--M.S.--Yale

History tells us of Aesculapeus, the founder of the first school of medicine on the isles of Kos and Knidus; of the wonderful Hippocrates, the doctor of ancient Greece, and many other famous men of our honored profession, the stories of whose great deeds remain paramount in the minds of all to this day. Inspired by these narrations fifty energetic neophytes, looking upon one another with envious eyes, wended their ways, in the fall of 1904, to the famous old Medical Hall on York street.

When we assembled for the first time and listened to the roll call we found that many great nations, even to ancient Rome and Greece were represented in our number, and so well distributed that we might well say, that a battle of nations was about to take place.

We soon met the haughty Senior who told us that we could never accomplish that which they were about to complete; the self-enraptured Junior who narrated the many nights of study and worry about the "differential diagnosis of obscure abdominal conditions"; the sneering Sophomore who delighted in displaying his twelve weeks of experience in the dissecting room to the ambitious, half-frightened, worry-worn Freshman.

Buoyed up by the fact that others had accomplished the same task and overestimating somewhat our own abilities we entered into the fray.

Soon the chemical laboratory with its hours of physical and mental endurance was all ablaze; the dissecting room dispersed its odors throughout the old building and the "life's work" was on in earnest.

The ambitions of some of our number were suddenly "squelched" when they found that the study of medicine required more attention than they could give and, at the same time, attend to the duties of their new social sphere. For that reason the names of some of our earliest class-mates are only passing memories. As we proceeded onward in our march to fame, the scourge of the cadaver drove others to seek another field of study.

Looking up from his seat in the pit of the amphitheatre of the anatomy lecture room Professor Ferris was once nearly overcome by an elaborate description of a "thin-shaped muscle," while one of our since lost number who bore a name ("Nan" Patterson) which was famous at that time, especially among criminal lawyers and "yellow journals," looked down with a superior smile from his pinnacle on high. At another time, after Dr. Ferris had dwelt at some length on the many difficulties and dangers in the removal of the parotid gland, wishing to elicit the impression he had made, ventured to ask one of the men the question, "What would you tell your patient before you undertook such an operation?" The answer came, apparently without much deliberation, "I would say that it was a very serious operation."

Almost daily were we enabled to listen to the musical voices of Harney and Thompson, both of whom have left us. How they used to come early just to sing! And don't you remember how they used to *lock* the door to the smoking-room so that they couldn't be 'mobbed'! !

And time and again we have sat and just listened—and listened—to the fairy-tales told by our "Buster Brown"—Kinne—of the prairie region of the Far West as represented by Ypsilanti, Michigan. He might well be considered the official hand-shaker of our number—and his irresistible "Paul. Paul. Why persecutest thou me" always caused a laugh.

We had all agreed that the life of a Freshman was a most deplorable lot when suddenly the final examinations were upon us. Our minds sought comfort in the words of consolation which were freely distributed to one another.

Dr. Hollis, our congenial instructor in Chemistry bade old Yale adieu at the close of this year.

Anxious to see how many of our number were to be back, we came again to New Haven and Yale in the Fall of 1905. After enrolling three new class-mates we were thirty-seven strong.

This year we "finished it up" with the "stiffs"; gazed upon the insignificant organisms which yearly destroy thousands of ambitious minds; worked over gross pathology with its microscopical teachings; watched Dr.

Bartlett in the autopsy room searching for the cause of some untimely death and here once again were able to see the marks of unrelenting disease followed in its progress from tissue to tissue.

Then came the brain with its zig-zag convolutions and gyri and its many areas of special functions, together with its association fibres—a "complex mechanism" which baffled our energies.

It was about this time that the sad news came of the untimely death of our professor of medicine—Dr. John Slade Ely. We had not known him well enough to fully appreciate him but, though he had not lectured to our class, his influence had extended to us.



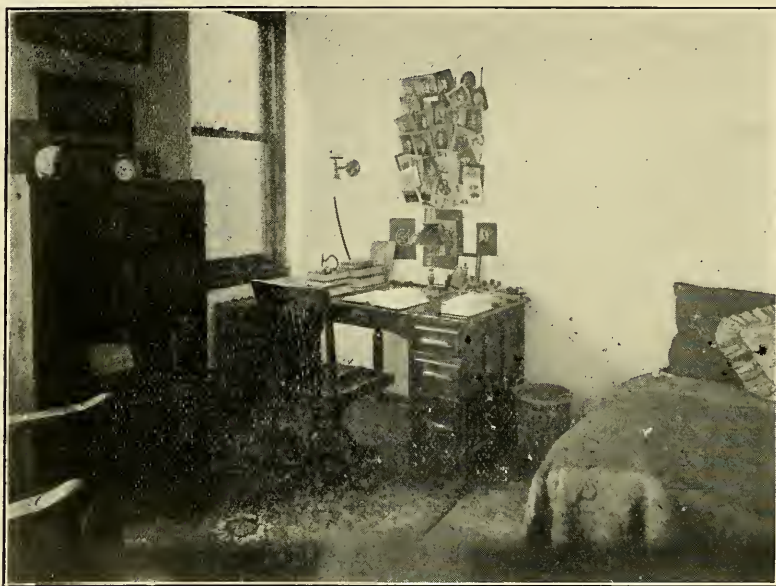
MEDICAL AMPHITHEATRE, NEW HAVEN HOSPITAL

Once again, the next Fall, we found that the severe hand had fallen on some of our number and that they had sought other fields in which to continue the study of medicine.

With one new addition, we started the year with thirty-four men. We were fortunate in having a man of great worth—Dr. George Blumer—as a successor to our late Professor of Medicine. The new instructor in surgery, Dr. Everett J. McKnight, not only gave us a most thorough course

but speedily entered deep into the hearts of the men in his classes. It may be said that no man was ever better liked, or more loved and when at the end of his course the men gathered in the hall to give him in parting the customary Yale cheer, the old building fairly rang with the shout, "McKnight! McKnight!! McKNIGHT!!!"

The introduction to the Yale Clinic was perhaps the most interesting feature of this year, for here we received our first real idea of the cosmopolitan character of New Haven's population as embraced by the Dispensary. Here the dignified Senior propounded his knowledge gained in the previous years, under the careful direction of the attending physicians and surgeons—particularly our present Professor of Surgery, Emeritus.



STUDENT'S ROOM, OUT-PATIENT OBSTETRICAL SERVICE, YALE CLINIC.

It was in the large class-room in the Dispensary where the greatest of difficulty was encountered trying to find lung tissue over the vertebral column; to remember that inspection came before percussion and auscultation and so on. We also received our initiation to the Hospital—watched with considerable eagerness the physical examinations, listening the while with knowing looks to the discussions. Some sought the extensive field of New York City in which to broaden their practical work in obstetrics.

The bandaging course which began at two o'clock each Thursday in the large laboratory furnished much amusement before the instruction began, and usually ended on the outside with Sorock acting as back-stop for all the loose bandages.

At last—and almost before we realized it—the Senior year was with us. Thirty warriors survived to participate in the final battle in our struggle for a degree.

We have acquired the dignity of Seniors; the burden of the work in the Dispensary is our task, we attempt to diagnose and treat the many and varied complaints, we travel from clinic to clinic, perhaps finding the same patient we just left in the last clinic still pursuing us—going the rounds even as were we. Not that *we* have won his confidence—or purse—but that he seeks the advice of a different specialist.

Then come the clinics at the Hospital, for which the keenest preparation is necessary that we may not be the subject of the indulgence of the professor and the ridicule of the class. Here we see the man who has the "suspicion of a murmur" of "more or less intensity"; we have a demonstration of "Bolinsky's sign"; we learn of the importance of an eosinophilia in an adult as indicating a condition of "pemphigus vulgaris" in childhood, "and so forth and so on." It's all very funny until we ourselves are the martyrs in the arena.

Then comes the thesis problem. We must branch out into a field of new ideas, perhaps personal research, or on the other hand, to go through the literature on certain subjects and collect the scattered ideas of the more learned of the profession. Something must be done—and that right quickly!

About this time notices of hospital examinations are posted and "cramming" is at its height again for a spell. The men go out one by one and soon the tidings of success against others of different colleges begin to come in. The results attained by the first few men incited others to endeavor, and one after another they went out and, came back with laurels. Again our boast that Yale is foremost has been affirmed.

The final examinations are now about at hand. We are nearly ready to go out into the world, to add our small best to the endeavor of our noble profession—to ever bring comfort and gladness to the aching heart, the sick and infirm and, sympathy to the sorrowing souls whose friends or relatives have passed beyond earthly aid.

May the Class of 1908 be as successful in battling with the vicissitudes of the world as it has been in the endeavor to gain the coveted honor now almost at hand!

In conclusion let us wish long life and prosperity to dear old Yale; to our professors, instructors, and their assistants, and to our Dean, whose strength of character has been a forcible example to us all.

In finality, may I say, remember, that the friends you have formed here will last through life; that your college associations will always be your dearest thoughts and, in looking back think ever of Yale and the Class of 1908.

JOHN HENRY McGRATH.

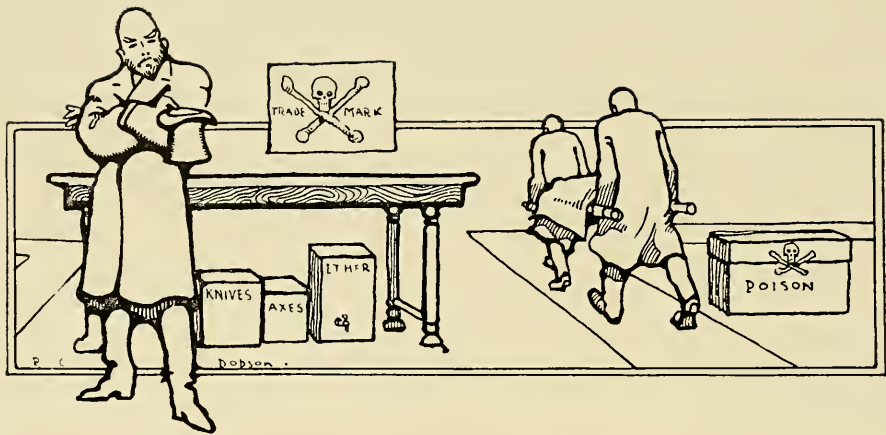


SURGICAL CLINIC, NEW HAVEN DISPENSARY, YALE CLINIC.



•  obson •

MISCELLANEOUS



Inside Information

It is the unexpected that is always apt to occur. One would almost as soon think of going to a funeral to have a good time as to associate day in and day out with forty or fifty medical students to get material for a comic supplement to a Sunday newspaper.

But the unexpected *does* occur. If you of our class doubt me, hark back to that day in second year anatomy class when Bernstein was reciting to Dr. Ferris. Recall how Bernstein told us that the proper procedure in the treatment of a deep puncture wound of the palm of the hand with profuse haemorrhage would be to cut down and ligate the first artery to be seen. It was obvious that this would not suffice and Dr. Ferris told him so bluntly. The same objection—anastomosis of neighboring arteries—held with every suggestion that Bernstein made, while all the time he was getting further and further up the arm. At last he was advising tying off the blood-supply of the entire arm, high above the elbow. Dr. Ferris suggested gently that this might cause gangrene, at which Berney gave up in despair and, scratching his head said, when Dr. Ferris asked him what else he could do, "Well, I guess I'd call a doctor."

And there's "Gene" Black. You'd never think to look at him that he had had an "experience" in his life. But it is whispered that he did have one once—a very sad affair they say it was. You know what a keen one "Gene" is on college customs and all that. Well they say that one day last year he had HER up for one of the foot-ball games. After the game—it wasn't a big one—things were pretty quiet and "Gene" thought he'd take the young woman around the campus. He had been—very foolishly—telling her how delightfully free and easy the fellows were and as the lights were

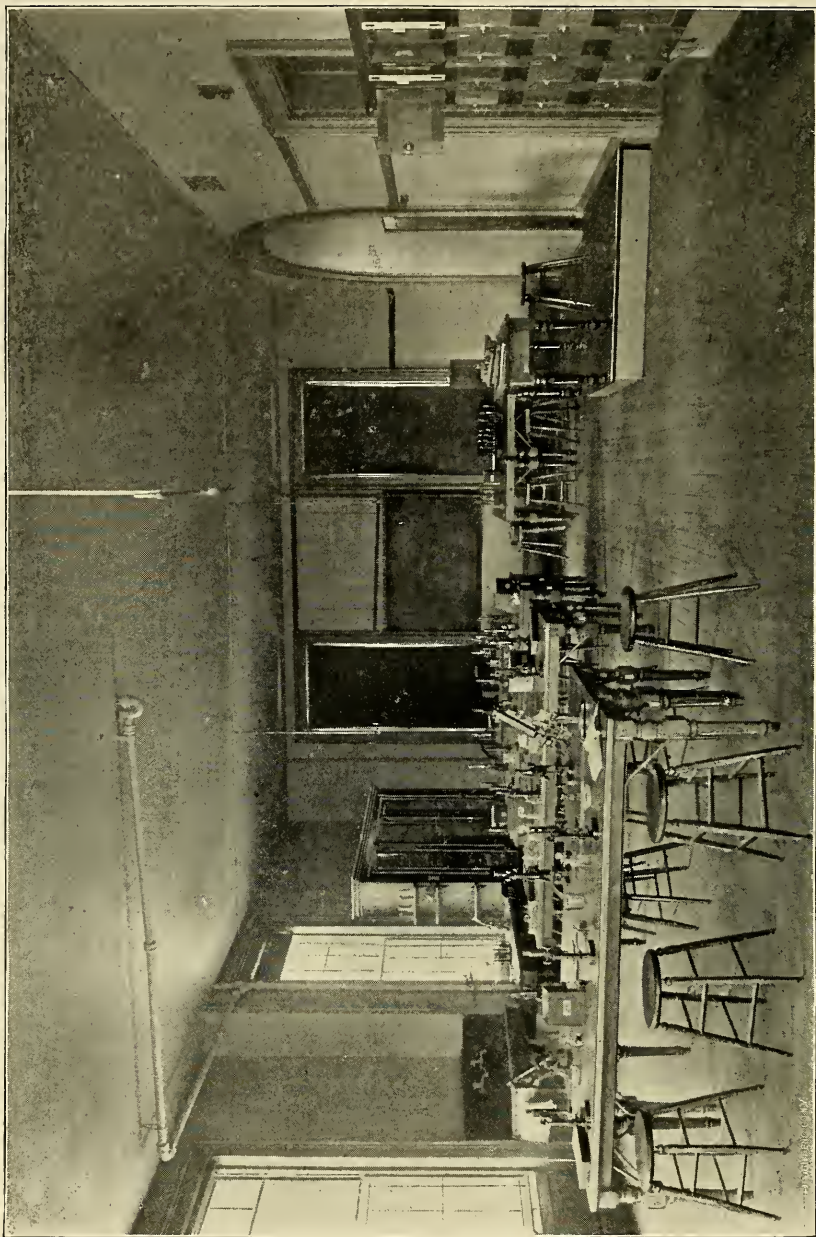
beginning to spring up in the windows here and there in the dormitories, "Gene" played his trump card. He said to the girl, "Wait a minute and I'll show you something nice." As they went along a little further he put his hands up to his mouth and with all the lustiness of a typical Yale man, shouted up to the window of a man he knew, "Oh-h-h-ah, Jack. Stick your head out!" The answer came back without delay—like a pistol shot: "Aw, go to H——. I'm studying." Needless to say the young lady was impressed with Yale customs.

When Goodrich Smith was heeling for the Medical Journal, one of the editors sent him over to Dwight Hall one Sunday afternoon to report one of the meetings of the Medical Y. M. C. A. His copy looked all right when he handed it in and read well, until the editors found one place that they blue penciled most thoroughly. It ran like this, "At this juncture P. B. Chandler arose and gave a short, snappy prayer."

One afternoon Titus expected a fellow up to his room to see him, but got tired of waiting and decided to take a bath. He pinned a note up on the door for the fellow which said, "I am taking a bath. Titus." That seemed sufficient explanation and, thinking that the fellow would see the note and go in and wait for him he went on with his toilette. Some wit happened to be wandering around the halls and saw the notice pinned up in that conspicuous place, apparently for the benefit of everyone in the dormitory. He read it through, fished in his pocket a minute, found a pencil, wrote a couple of words thereon and tip-toed off down the hall. This is what Titus found on the bottom of the note: "Thank Heaven!"

When O'Brien was substituting last summer at the New Haven Hospital he used often to get telephone calls from some sweet-voiced personage—but one day he unwisely kept the young lady waiting on the wire for him nearly five minutes. The next afternoon a telephone call came for Dr. O'Brien. He answered—a feminine voice said, "Hello! Hello! Dr. O'Brien?" He answered "Yes." The reply came, "Wait a minute." Thinking of course that the Central was trying to connect him he waited. In a moment came the voice again, "Your minute's up" and bang went the receiver at the other end.

Speaking of substituting at the Hospital makes me think of the time Chandler was there. One night he had just brought a patient in on the ambulance and was standing around, trying to fold his hands into his pockets or something of the kind, when one of the nurses who was working pretty hard spied this "able-bodied man" and said, "Here you, orderly. What are you standing around like that for. Don't you see we want that



BACTERIOLOGY AND PATHOLOGY LABORATORY, MEDICAL HALL, YALE.

patient moved. Hurry up now." And Chandler moved him!! It is said that the position of orderly is given by faculty appointment.

You all know Kinne's reputation. Well, one stormy, blustering night last Winter he was coming up Chapel street and wanted to know what time it was. Naturally, *he* wouldn't think of going to the trouble as long as there were any easy marks left in the world, so he stopped the next man he met and, in that oily manner of his said, "Sir, do you know what time it is?"

The man stopped, sized him up for a moment, unbuttoned and removed the glove from his right hand, unbuttoned his overcoat, then his undercoat, pulled out his watch, gazed at it an instant and as he passed on he murmured, "I do."

"Pa" Nevin substituted at the Hospital for a short time during the year, also, and got "in wrong" at once, by coming under the observing eyes of Miss Maude Nett. She, with her usual keenness, "tumbled" immediately and, one day sent everybody away from the office because she wanted to "talk to Dr. Nevin." Nobody, to this day, knows what happened except that he came back pretty soon and said, "Gosh! I don't know what to think about her. She don't know me and she called me 'Pa.' Do you suppose she's gone and got stuck on me?"

While Black was taking care of a case in the pavilion, one of the nurses, by way of passing the time of day, said to him, "I think, Dr. Black, that you spend a great deal of time out in the pavilion," meaning that the patient was not the only attraction there. Black replied airily, "You won't get jealous, will you, please?" The nurse was, to quote, "furious," and Black is still wondering why she has been so cool since.

Without going into the details I want to tell you about the day that Smith and Sheehan and Titus hired a horse and wagon—for three—to ride from Wallingford to the Gaylord Farm Sanitarium—how they picked up Whalen and Schuele on the road; most apparent that it was a pre-arranged plan to "do" the livery man—how the aforementioned keeper of the stables saw them through a field-glass and started after them with a fast horse and the deputy sheriff—how after a long and spirited chase over the hills with Smith acting as chauffeur and Schuele working the whip, they were caught—how Whalen demanded indignantly, when the irate owner of the steed drew up across the road and forbade any further progress in that style, if he was looking for trouble. And how, when the man said excitedly, "No, I was looking for *ye*," Smith said softly and sweetly, "Well, thou hast found us," and how *that* cost them four dollars more when they had

about decided that twenty-five cents apiece was reasonable for extra passengers and—how they got their money's worth in the wild dash that followed.

Finally I must tell of how Smith went out several times to look at the horse, which, after it had been hitched about an hour was breathing so hard that it shook the wagon, and in a little while was heard to whisper anxiously to Titus—in the middle of the clinic— "Say, Tite, do you suppose that plug's got arterio-sclerosis. 'Cause if he has he's liable to drop dead any minute. I just went out to look at him and he's in a poor way." And then, rather than to meet the livery man again, they sent the horse back to Wallingford and all went around by Cheshire where, after properly celebrating their escape and toasting the Wallingford League of Liverymen, they went back to New Haven by trolley.

And the horse was only wind-broken after all!

But it was this day that Sorock who went back on the train, unlike the criminals, became impatient when the train was delayed in the railroad cut, got out, climbed about fifteen feet up the bank, fell back and sprained his ankle. *This* wasn't any joke, however, but the truth of the little ditty that Tommy Thompson left with us, was brought home—

"Of all sad words that ever was wrote,

The saddest are these, 'Sorock's the goat.' "

And speaking of Sorock makes me think of the day in class when the roll was being called that Titus, who was sitting next him, clapped one hand over Sorock's mouth as the professor was calling down the line towards them, and, gripping him firmly with the other, replied in a quiet, calm voice when "Goat's" name was called, "Sorock is absent to-day, doctor." And he was marked absent and had an awful time explaining after class that he had been there all the time.

I wonder how many men in the Class know that Schuele killed two birds with the same stone the day he went to Newark to try the examinations for Newark City Hospital? It's so, however, for he not only made the hospital but was invited out to dinner and, fell in love. I heard that it was more a matter of pity than anything else, though, for at the table the young woman was unfortunate enough to have some difficulty with an awkwardly placed table-leg and George, hard up for small talk, said sweetly, during a lull in the conversation, "That's an uncomfortably large leg you have there, isn't it?" Then he tried so hard to explain that she really felt sorry for him and now—blue letters with pink ink—and pink letters with blue ribbon, and just a dash of heliotrope to make 'em smell good—and all with the same post-mark!!! It's too bad. He was a nice fellow, too.

One day one of the fellows—I'm not sure just who it was but I heard that it was "Joe" Sheehan—was walking up and down Chapel street and saw something that "looked pretty good to him." So he stepped up and, making an elaborate bow said, "May I walk a way with you." The fairy replied, "Surest thing you know," and, waxing confidential, "The Yale boys always was good to me, so I likes to be good to the Yaleses." "Joe" fled.

But that isn't a circumstance to the night that—I wouldn't dare mention his name, for he has asked me at least a dozen times in the last few days not to tell anything about him (he lives in New Haven and he's a very important personage, indeed)—well, anyway, *he* was walking on a poorly lighted street. Secing a young and graceful looking bit of femininity ahead of him, unescorted, and it was late, too, he thought, "That's too bad. It's surely up to me." So he hastened his steps and catching up with her, said, "You don't mind if I walk along with you, do you?" No reply and—gloom with him. Undaunted, he tried again. This brought results—like this, "Ah thinks you-all done mistake youahself, sah. Ah's cullud." He fled, too.

Two of the fellows were walking over York street one noon, with Gilbert, when an automobile frightened a horse hitched to one of the Yale Water Wagons and he started to run. One of the fellows ran out and, after making a poor attempt to stop the horse jumped out of the way, and went back on the walk only to be "kidded" unmercifully by "Gil" and the other man, until they were attracted by the crash of water-bottles as the equipage swung around the corner and dashed down the street, cheered by a crowd of students and on-lookers, and ran to see the excitement. Just then the man in the automobile grabbed the first fellow and said, "Now you saw that this thing was not my fault. That horse wasn't hitched and I'd like your name, in case I get into any trouble for this." The fellow said, "I'd be vry glad makced to help. My name is A. C. Gilbert and here is my address," giving him "Gil's." "Don't hesitate to call on me." "Gil" hasn't been subpoenaed yet, but it's expected soon.

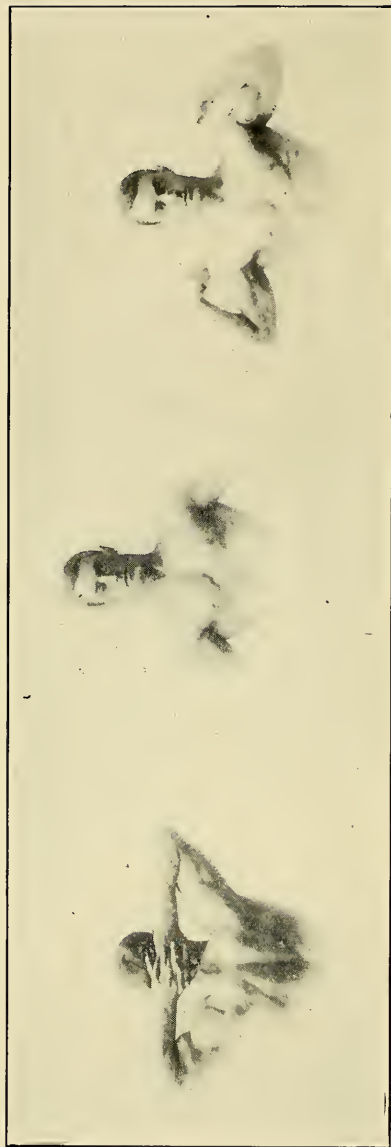
Lots of queer things have happened during the four years we have been together and I could tell you a great deal more, but my life is in danger now. Only a solemn pledge of secrecy on the part of the editors persuaded me to ever consent to tell what I have.



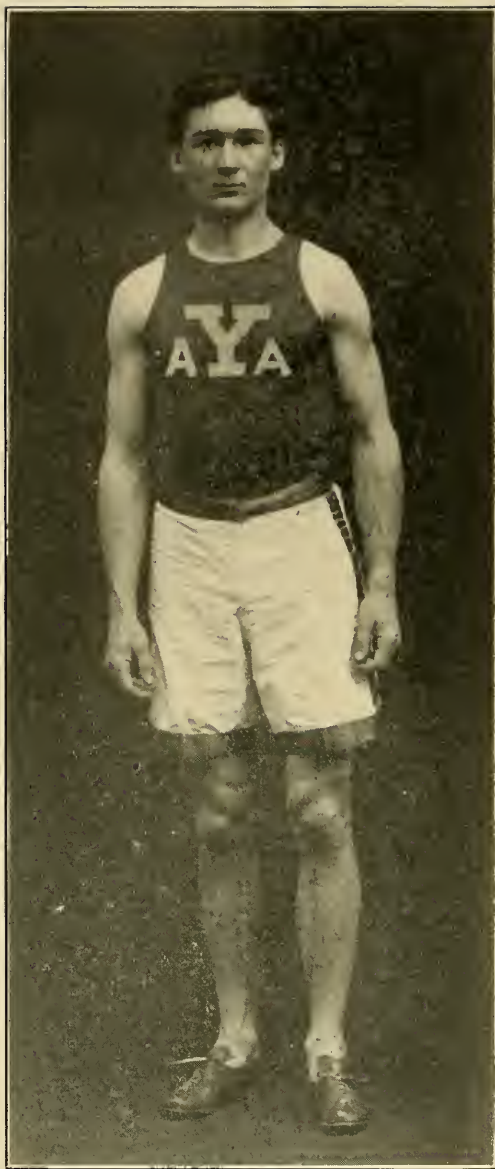
CHAMPION FOOT BALL ELEVEN, 1907.



A. E. BRIDES, 1910, M. S.



A. C. GILBERT, 1908, M. S.



J. F. O'BRIEN, 1908, M. Ξ.

Yale Medical Alumni Association

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CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

L. M. GOMPERTZ, M.D., Class of 1896

CHAIRMAN OF LECTURE COMMITTEE

DR. W. H. CARMALT.

The Annual Meeting will be held in June. The exact time and place of meeting will be announced later. Graduates of the Department are cordially invited to attend the annual meeting and banquet, and also to make known to the Secretary all changes of address, deaths, etc., that they may be cognizant of among the alumni. Any information relative to the Association and its members will be cheerfully furnished to the graduates upon application.

Address all correspondence to the Secretary,

J. E. LANE, M.D.,

203 York Street, New Haven, Conn.

Yale Medical Alumni Association



The Yale Medical Alumni Association had its beginning in the Yale Medical Society, which was organized June 9, 1880. The earliest record we have reads as follows: Members of the classes of 1870, 1880, 1881, 1882 and 1883, and Fleishner of 1878 were the founders of this Society. With the single named exception, its original members were undergraduates, and the Society was organized as a college association of students. As such it lived vigorously, and had two notable meetings in 1880 and 1881. Then it hibernated until Crane of 1883, caused its awakening. Thereafter, it rapidly developed into an Alumni Association.

As the Yale Medical Society, it seems to have been a strictly secret organization. An elaborate initiation ceremony was provided for in the constitution, and a court of justice was established in which all offenders were tried and punished.

Section two of the Constitution sets forth the object of the Society to be the promotion of fellowship and scientific and literary culture.

Section three says that any member of the Yale Medical School or any graduate of this or any other regular medical institution may be admitted to membership. A little further on it limits the active membership to undergraduates of the Yale Medical School.

The officers of this early Society consisted of a Worthy Chief, a Worthy Assistant Chief, a Worthy Scribe and a Worthy Guard. The regular meetings were held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month during term time.

From 1880 to October, 1887, no record of the doings of this Society can be found. On October 4, 1887, a new Constitution was adopted which modified the former in some respects. This made it a less strictly secret organization. Though still retaining some of its secret work, it provided for monthly instead of bi-monthly meetings, and changed the names of the officers to President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, and Custodian, and defined the duties of these officers to be those usually falling to such positions.

From this time on the Society held monthly meetings, and had a banquet in June, 1888. On June 25, 1889, a new Constitution was adopted

which limited the membership to Senior undergraduates in the Medical School and to graduates of the Department. This Constitution left out all reference to any secret work, and modified the form of initiation to merely assenting to the Constitution and an obligation. The monthly meetings were continued. It had not yet become an Alumni Society, but was fast approaching that ideal.

In June, 1892, at the Annual Meeting, the discussion came to an end and definite amendments to the Constitution were proposed which changed the Society into an Alumni Association.

This new Constitution was adopted on June 27, 1893, and with a very few changes is the Constitution of to-day.

This Constitution provides that the Association shall be known as the Yale Medical Alumni Association. Its members shall consist of the graduates of the Medical Department of Yale University. Members of the Faculty of the Yale Medical School who are not graduates of the School are *ex-officio* honorary members of the Association.

It provides for an Annual Meeting which is held on the Monday preceding Commencement; notice of which meeting is sent to every member one month before the date of the meeting.

The officers consist of a President, five Vice-Presidents, a Secretary and Treasurer. The President and Vice-Presidents are elected annually; the Secretary and Treasurer hold office for three years.

The duties of these officers are such as usually fall to them in every organization. The election of new members is held at each Annual Meeting. There is no formal application, for memberships are voted on, and each member is required to sign the Constitution.

At each meeting a chairman of the Executive Committee is elected. He, with the Secretary and Vice-Presidents constitute this Committee. They are required to hold at least one meeting during the year, notice of which meeting must be sent to each member.

The duties of this Committee are to report on the desirability of candidates for election at the Annual Meeting, and to appoint a sub-committee from their own number to audit the Treasurer's accounts. The Committee also provides for an annual banquet, which is held on the same day as the Annual Meeting.

There is also elected at the Annual Meeting a Chairman and one member of a Lecture Committee, who, with the Secretary, provide for the Annual Lecture Course.

Since the establishment of a Lecture Committee there has been an Annual Lecture Course provided each year. Including this year's course,

it has been maintained for seven years.* Among the lecturers have been such men as Dr. Geo. J. Adam of Montreal and Dr. William S. Thayer of Baltimore, Dr. Maurie Richardson of Boston and Dr. Simon P. Flexner of New York. In the beginning the course consisted of three lectures. After two or three years it was thought best to have only two each season. Notices of the lectures have been sent to all members of the Association and to all physicians of New Haven and to many in the surrounding towns. The lecture course seems now to be established on a permanent basis. As far as possible the lectures are published and copies sent to all members of the Association.

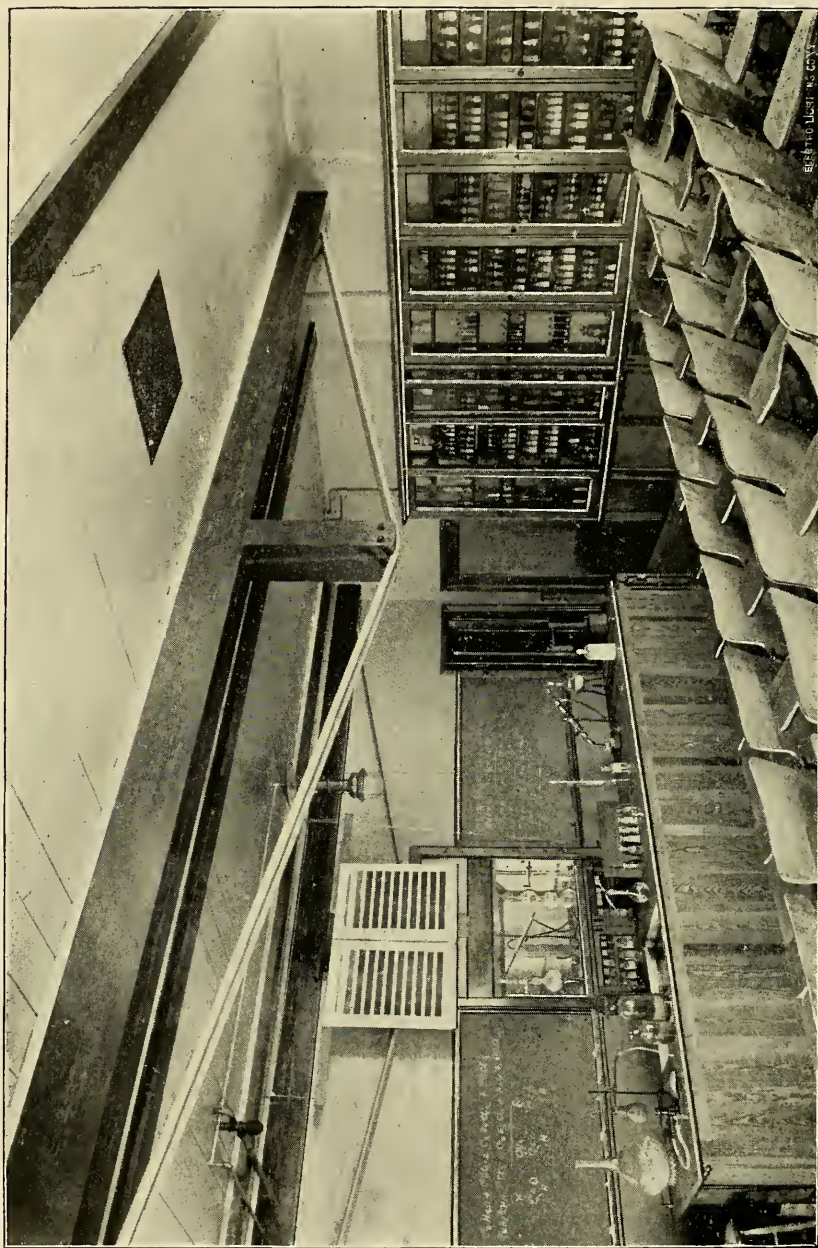
At the last Annual Meeting the membership of the Association was three hundred and eight. The dues are only nominal—two dollars initiation fee and one dollar a year thereafter. Each year a larger proportion of the graduating class become members of the Association, and the interest of the older graduates in the affairs of the Medical School is being increased.

“THE YALE CLINIC” OF 1904.

* In 1904.



AMPHITHEATRE, YALE CLINIC.



CHEMISTRY LECTURE ROOM, LABORATORY BUILDING, MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, YALE.

The Evolution of a Freshman

Compiled from the Diary and Scrapbook of Willie Flunk, Class
of Umpty-Ump, M. S., Yale.

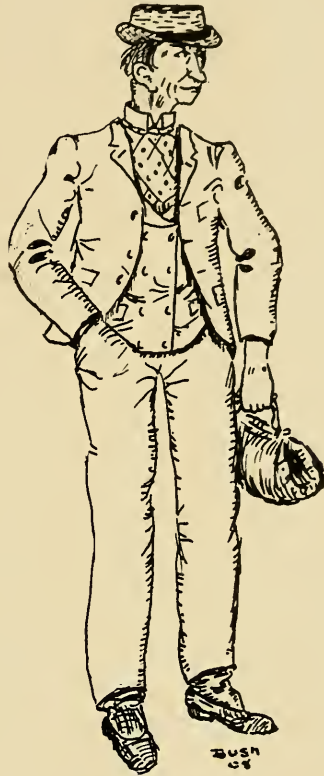
Squedunk Daily Squal.

SQUEDUNK, Sept. 15, 190-. Mr. William Flunk, son of our leading physician, Dr. Hasbeen A. Flunk, will leave to-morrow for the Yale College in New Haven, Conn., where he will begin to emulate his father by studying to be a doctor at the Medical School run in connection with that institution. He will probably be a surgeon.

Good-bye, Willie! Don't lose your appendix down at college.

Diary:

September 16, 190-. How ma cried. I kind of wish I'd stayed at home. They gave me a pretty good send-off though, with the drum-corpse down at the depot it was pretty fine. Pa says I must keep a diary and a cash account while I'm at college because its good training. Got fifteen dollars in my pocket, too.



September 28, 190-. New Haven's all right and nobody spotted me yet for a Freshman. Got a room on Howard Avenue. It's kind of far from the Medical School but the land-lady says its pleasant in the Spring to walk and besides it's near the hospital, which is important for us medical students.

October 3, 190-. It's kind of funny nobody spots me for a Freshman. But they don't seem to know it, anybody on the street. I bought a little felt hat that the man in the store said all the students wore. Seventy-five cents seems a lot for a hat like that but I suppose you have to be like a student as long as your going to be one.

October 10, 190-. I've met a lot of the fellows in my class and I like studying medicine. I'll bet ma'd be surprised to hear me say polymorphonuclear leucocyte. Books are kind of expensive. Had to write pa for some more money for books.

October 25, 190-. Met a girl that lives here yesterday. Another fellow introduced me to her. I told her I was a student. She said "Sheff. or Academic?" and when I said "Medical," she laughed. I wonder what she laughed at.

November 5, 190-. My boarding house is fine. They charge \$3.25 a week, which I think is pretty high. The twenty-five cents extra is for fruit, mornings. Had to write pa again because I had to buy some more books. They're pretty expensive.

Nov. 10, 190-. Saw a foot-ball game yesterday. I don't see why they have so many seats because they aren't nearly filled at the games. We beat. I'm getting tired living at a boarding house. There's so little variety.

December 1, 190-. Saw the Yale-Harvard foot-ball game. It was pretty fine. Gosh they had a crowd. I cheered for Yale, of course, my college. We beat. Had to buy some more books yesterday.

December 11, 190-. Saw the Sophomores dissecting. I'll be glad when we begin to dissect. It's so much like operating. That makes me think. I forgot to tell about the operation I saw at the New Haven Hospital. I got a lot of good notes on it. I'm glad we live so near the Hospital, and a fellow needs to walk a little distance every day, for exercise, especially when he's studying so hard. Had to write pa for some money for some instruments I needed, yesterday. Pa says he thinks I must be learning fast, and that I must have quite a library started by this time. He was Years of Practice so he doesn't understand the way they start you right off here, with a great deal of theoretical knowledge. Am going home next week, if I can pass the Chemistry examination.

December 31, 190-. Have been so busy that I haven't had time to write in my diary. Ma was tickled because I passed the exam. I told her I made second division and she thought that was fine until pa asked me how many divisions there were. I was so mad that I told him six. Gee, the fellows and girls are fine to me because I'm the only Yale man that ever came from our town. Pa tried to quiz me the other night but I told

him that our work was largely theoretical at first and that I couldn't answer his questions except in Chemistry. Pa never had Chemistry.

Squedunk Daily Squeal.

Squedunk, Dec. 23, 190-. Dr. William Flunk, son of Dr. Hasbeen A. Flunk of this township, is at home from his strenuous labors at Yale College in New Haven. He is having a vacation at his medical school, so is sojourning with his parents for a spell. Glad to see you back, Bill!

Squedunk Daily Squeal.

Squedunk, Jan. 5, 190-. Dr. H. A. Flunk's son, William Flunk, M. D., has left his parent's roof to go back to his college at New Haven, Conn., to resume his study of medicine. William is a rising young man and it is whispered that several of the Squedunk young ladies have set their caps for him. Look out for 'em Bill.

Diary:

February 1, 190-. Gosh, the grub is bum at our boarding-house. Everything cold, and chicken with ice cream every Sunday. And the snow is blamed deep mornings from Howard Avenue down to school. I'm going to live nearer next year. Bought some more books last week. Wrote father the same time.

March 10, 190-. Smoked a cigarette last night. I heard a fellow say the other day that Yale men smoke more than any other college students. Needed some instruments last week. They're pretty expensive. Wrote home last week.

March 30, 190-. Managed to save quite a little money out of what pa has sent me off and on this winter for little things I needed. I think I have been very economical. Guess I'll go to New York with some of the fellows next week. I'm losing a little weight from studying and—that grub at our boarding-house.

April 22, 190-. Bought a pound can of Yale Mixture tobacco last week. Got a dandy pipe with silver numerals on it instead of going to New York. It has a big Y with my class on it. I can't smoke it on the street though, because Freshmen can't smoke anything but cigarettes on the street. I use it for a *room*-pipe. Had to write pa for money enough to buy ten boxes of slides for the laboratory.

May 6, 190-. Bought a new suit at Goldenberg's. Gosh! It cost me twenty-one dollars, but a fellow has to dress well and like the other fellows. He looked so funny when I paid him for the suit that afternoon I got it, that my medical instincts were aroused. I think he has kidney trouble.

That's my diagnosis and I told him so. Had to write for money enough to buy a clinical thermometer last week. Pa says that when I come back this summer he thinks that I won't need to go back to college again but that he'll take me right into his office.

June 20, 190-. Have been cramming for exams. so that I couldn't write in my diary for quite a long while. Am waiting for the report from the Dean now. I'm not sure that I killed them all—the exams.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OF YALE UNIVERSITY.

New Haven, Conn., June 29th, 190--.

Mr. W. Flunk,

Sir:

You are hereby informed that your annual examinations for 190-- are *partly* satisfactory to the Faculty.

Your present standing in the School is that of a member of the Sophomore class.

With conditions in Anatomy and Physiology.

Per order of the Faculty.

Squedunk Daily Squeal.

Squedunk, June 29, 190-. Dr. William Flunk has returned home after a year's sojourn in the class-rooms of Yale Medical College. He has received an important promotion by the faculty of his college, so his father, Dr. Hasbeen A. Flunk, tells us. Bill, you're the hero of Squedunk!

Bill will probably relieve his father somewhat in his practice during the summer. He goes back to the Yale college in September for more study.

Diary:

June 30, 190-. Pa gave it to me, I tell you. Gosh!

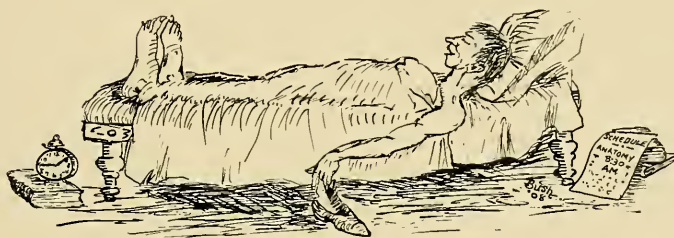
Squedunk Daily Squeal.

Squedunk, Sept. 28, 190-. William Flunk of this town has gone back

to New Haven to read some more medicine in his preparation for a degree of Medical Doctor. It was expected that William would help his father, Dr. H. A. Flunk, with his practice this last summer, but he decided that after a year of study and such sedentary life, he had best to do out-door work, so that he hired out to Farmer Jones on the Turnpike. William's in good training now to wrestle with the books another year. He is fast becoming a valuable citizen. Don't let 'em sell you any wooden nutmegs down there in New Haven, Conn., Bill!

Diary:

October 30, 190-. This diary's going to be blamed short and sweet this year and so's my cash account. Pa gave me the devil a summer long for buying that suit. Wish I'd left it in New Haven. I told pa it only cost \$12 but he just snorted. It *is* a pretty good looking suit, only it got shiny kind of easy. The fellows say you can get credit at the tailors around town as long as you're a student. Guess I'll try it at Goldenberg's.



November 29, 190-. Bet two dollars on that gol-darned foot-ball game and just at the last minute when I thought sure we were licked, we beat. Say, boy-o! I yelled some. Ma'd be crazy if she knew I bet. Lot's of things ma and pa don't know about me. I bought a new suit on credit.

April 3, 190-. Goldenberg's sent me a pretty strong letter with a bill for that suit I got there last winter. I thought you could get *credit* here. He says he'll send the bill home if I don't pay up. Wonder if he'd dare do it. Guess I'll go around and see him. Bought more books the other day.

July 9, 190-. Goldenberg sent it home, so I decided not to go home after the letter pa wrote me. Got a job hopping bells at this hotel here at Woodmont. Hang pa, anyway. I can pay for the danged suit myself.

Squedunk Daily Squeal.

Personal: Dr. William Flunk is spending the summer at the Hotel Rustican, Woodmont-on-the-Sound, Connecticut. Bill's getting real swell !!

Diary:

November 23, 190-. It seems pretty good to be a Junior. I heard one of the fellows say the other day that I was blamed flip—I never heard that expression before but I guess it's a good trait because a little while later he came up to me and began to talk about Yale clubs. He's a Senior and it's a good thing to know the Seniors. I drank a glass of beer last night. It made me feel kind of funny for a little while but I guess I can hold as much as the next man.

November 24, 190-. Something pretty fine happened to me last night. I had been studying in my room when I heard a rap on the door. I said "Come in" and the door opened and in walked six fellows wearing black masks. I was scared at first but you can't scare me for long. One of them said, "Mr. Flunk. We have the honor to inform you that you have received an election to the Yale Club of Rinky-Dink. Will you join us"? I didn't know what to think at first until I remembered about that Senior talking clubs to me. Then I knew. so I said, "Well, I don't care much about it but seeing you went to the trouble to come around, I guess I'll join." Then they went on and initiated me. I can't write down anything about the ceremony because it was secret, but some of the things they did were funny. They made me undress down to my waist and pray and painted me up with red paint like an Indian and I must wear different colored socks and shoes that aren't mates to college for a week. I have an engagement to take my club-mates to dinner at Heublein's to night.

Squedunk Daily Squeal.

Special: New Haven, Conn., Nov. 27, 190-. Dr. William Flunk of Squedunk, was last night elected to the wealthy Yale club. This is a society of the most popular young men attending the Yale college and is called Rinky-Dink. William is one of the best known men in the East and everyone in Yale votes him a jolly good fellow. William is traveling in high society since he left Squedunk.

Diary:

March 15, 190-. Getting along toward Easter vacation time and I'll be glad of a vacation. It's funny about that society that I joined last Fall. I paid ten dollars for a society pin and that masked banquet cost me fifteen

dollars more and they haven't sent me any notice of meetings, yet. I went around to the address that one of them gave me and said was where their society rooms were, but the woman said the only rinky-dinks she knew there, were the rinky students that were too dinky small to pay their room-rent to her that they had owed for three months. Guess I'll hear about it pretty soon, though.

Diary :

December 15, 190-. I'm a Senior now but I've got two conditions. Guess I won't keep a diary this year because I'll have to study so hard that I won't have time for it.

June 28, 190-. Flunked my exams.! I can't understand why the Faculty should flunk me and let that poor skate of a Willie Pass get through. And I know twice as much about medicine as Bluffer, there, but, oh, well. Me for Woodmont again this summer. Wish I could *steal* a diploma from them.

Squedunk *Daily Squeal*.

Squedunk, Sept. 28, 190-. Dr. William Flunk, who is widely known and fondly remembered in this township, as the son of Dr. Hasbeen A. Flunk, graduated from the Yale College Medical School last June. He is studying in Europe, probably with some of the old masters now. He has been so busy with his studies of medicine that he has not graced Squedunk with his presence in about three years. He will stay in Europe a year and begin practice in Squedunk next summer.

By P. TITUS.





VIEW OF YALE CAMPUS.

Retrospects



The task of editing the Year Book of 1908 is, with this final word, at an end. It might be said that the undergraduate history of the Class of 1908 ends here, though the history, proper, of the Class is but begun.

All this has meant work—many obstacles have been met and, in a measure, overcome. If there be a favorable word—if anyone derive a pleasure from this book we shall feel that we are rewarded, and that we have attained our object in the work we have done.

There will be criticism—invariably the case, no matter what be the object of the enterprise, for that which may please one will displease another.

It is not without some fear and trembling that we await the coming into the hands of friends of the School, of this work, for we are anxious concerning the manner of its reception. If, by coming into other hands, it *make* friends for the School, we will be immeasurably compensated.

If success be our reward—it will be due to the hearty support given by the Class, and the interest taken by the members of the other classes of the School and the Faculty.

All who have been connected with the book in any way, have taken a cordial attitude toward it, and if the number of times that the question, “How soon will the Book be out,” has been asked, be any gauge of the desire for its success, then that desire is, to say the least, gratifying.

It may seem somewhat out of place for the editorial “we” to say anything concerning “our” fellow-editors, but the cheerfulness with which every task assigned has been undertaken—the promptness, despite other calls upon their time and attention, with which those tasks have been completed, as well as the invariable accuracy, calls for more than a passing notice—even a word or two of sincere thanks to Mr. Noyes and Mr. McGrath.

Were it not for what they have done the Book could not have been issued, for the time was short and the difficulties more than could have been anticipated, or can, now, be fully realized.

Too, time and again has Dean Smith dropped his work to attend to the wants of one of "us," breathless with the desire to "rush this copy down to the printer." He has allowed his "sanctum" to be invaded at most unreasonable hours; he has dustied his fingers rummaging in the store-room after "cuts" for "us"; he has, in short, given freely of his time and labor for the Book. It is needless to say that we are grateful to him.

There is one hope that the present Board holds to earnestly. This is, that the Year Book will be perpetuated. In 1897, a book called "The Symptom Record" was issued with some success. After that some other volumes appeared, but at varying intervals, and with varying success. This is a thing to be seriously considered and it must be felt that the experiences of the present Board will be an aid to those to come. It is good for the undergraduates, because it cements them more closely together; it is good for the School because it fosters spirit. These two are omnipotent enough to make a real need for the Year Book.

Two men met outside a church one Sunday—one had just come out. Said the first, "Has he finished his sermon yet?" The other man answered, "Long ago, but he's still talking." There's nothing more to say—we dislike to stop talking, for the subjects of the Class and the School are dear ones to us. The time has come, however, for the "benediction" and we say, pointing to our Class—1908—"Hail to Thee; Mother of Men—Old Yale."

Ah, make the most of what we yet may spend,
Before we too into the Dust descend;
Dust into Dust, and under Dust, to lie,
Sans Wine, sans Song, sans Singer, and—sans End.

Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

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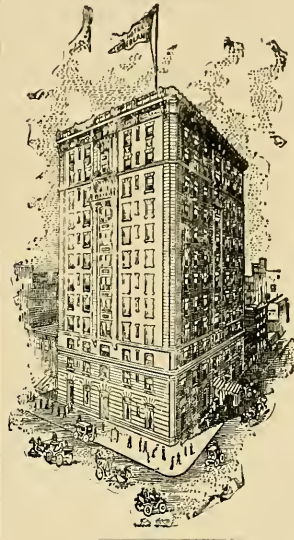
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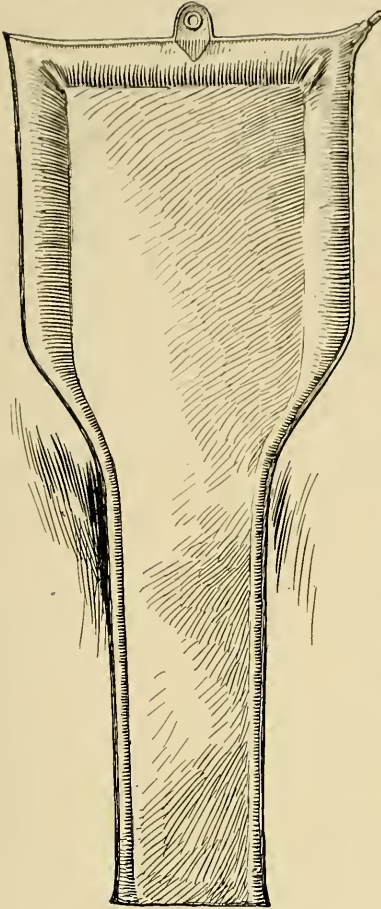
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